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BOMBAY IN STATE OF SIEGE

ARMOURED CARS IN SERVICE

CARNAGE GOES **ON NIGHTLY**

Bombay, May 17. Peril lurks in almost every Bombay street today, the reign of terror set up by the rival communities having developed to an extent suggesting that the situation is almost out of control.

The police are vainly striving to cope with the activities of funatical looters, while the rioters, in large numbers, are setting fire, to houses on the border of the trouble areas, using bags of sacking soaked with kerosene.

ARMOURED CARS SENT.

The gravity of the situation is indicated by the fact that numerous armoured cars have been rushed to the city, arriving here this morning, while an Indian Regimente is standing by to-night, prepared for emergencies.

Yesterday's death-roll, according to the last information available, was at least 16 killed; and 200 injured, bringing the total for three days to 40 killed; and 600 injured.

breaks occurred immediately the gether with over four hundred saved is 690. darkness began to set in, fighting survivors. between the factions being marked. The British steamer Contrac- at least 850 persons abourd the lost

every conceivable type of hurtful girls are being buried. weapon, including stones, broken bottles, sticks, iron rods, knives. These weapons were freely

nuthorities.

in the Girgaum Road, a Hindu district .- Reuter.

NAVAL MUTINY DENIED

STRANGE STORY FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, May 17. put into circulation suggesting that at 5.54 a.m. a mutiny has taken place upon certain Japanese warships.

however, to be absolutely without being among foundation .- Reuter ..

The local branch of the Chartered Bank has received the following Otranto were reported to be making telegram from its Head Office in all speed for the vicinity. London:- "Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., declared dividend at the rate 1s. 6d. per share free of Income Tax payable 6th July. Bearer Coupon to present No. 59."

KNOWN SAFE

號七十月五英港智

WOMEN VICTIMS SEA BURIED AT

VESSEL MEETS FATE OF PREDECESSOR

ADEN, MAY 16. CORPSES OF YOUNG FRENCH GIRLS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE "GEORGES PHIL-LIPAR" DISASTER, HAVE BEEN BURIED AT SEA BY THE MASTER OF THE BRITISH CARGO-STEAMER "MAHSUD," WHICH WAS ONE OF THE FIRST VESSELS ON THE SCENE.

For the moment, however, it is impossible to form an estimate of the death-roll consequent upon the terrible mishap, and friends and relatives will be compelled to await the arrival of the rescuing vessels at Aden. It is known, however, that at least 690 survivors are on their way to Aden, and it is believed that others have been rescued by vessels not in communication.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE ATTACHES TO THE "GEORGES PHILLIPAR." SHE WAS ON THE RETURN JOURNEY OF HER MAIDEN VOYAGE TO THE FAR EAST, HAVING BEEN BUILT BY THE MESSAGERIES MARI-TIMES TO REPLACE THE "PAUL LECAT" WHICH WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE WHILE IN DRY DOCK AT MARSEILLES IN DECEMBER, 1928.

It is believed that the captain Other vessels, names unknown at The communal fanatics await of the ill-fated vessel is now on the moment, are said to have nightfall before beginning their his way to Aden in the Russian survivors aboard. attacks. Last night, serious out-oil-tanker, Soviet Skaianeft. to- The number known to have been

by an even more intense ferocity, for reports that she has 129 sur- vessel, the officers and crew unm-WHOLE DISTRICTS BESIEGED. Vivors safe, while the Mahsud bering some 256, and the passenreports rescuing over 130, while gers approximately 600,-Renter, Whole districts were in a state sending a wireless message anof siege, and herce battles were nouncing the first definite news going on in a hundred and one of tragedy, to the effect that the

PRIDE OF FLEET.

used and casualties were extreme- the M.M. Far East fleet, had a doned five miles from Cape Guarly heavy, only the more serious net displacement of 21,448 tons. dafui. months cruising on services in other ships.

European waters. Her maiden voyage to the Far East brought her to Hongkong on March 29 and she commenced the return journey from the Colony on April 26, taking eighteen passengers, only four of which were residents.

EARLY MORNING OUTBREAK.

Fire broke out on board in the Learly hours of yesterday morning and the magnificent ship com-Sensational reports have been menced sending out S.O.S. signals

Several vessels were rushing at full speed The report of the mutiny appears, the rescue, a! Soviet tanker to arrive, with Contractor and Mahsud close on her hecis. The Kaiser-i-Hind and

850 ABOARD.

LOCAL REPORT.

It is estimated that there were

The local branch of the M. M. third has been removed. Work different places, the rioters using corpses of some young French Company has received a telegram from the Shanghai office transmit- the night the whole thing collapsed ting a message from the Aden lagency, confirming the news that The Georges Phillipar, pride of the Georges Phillipar was aban-

Huge bonfires raged last night docks in November, 1930, being sengers and crew were being tary labour, neighbouring villages coming to the knowledge of the and was lounched at the Loire The message added that 690 pasvice after more than twelve are believed to have been saved by

MUCH ANXIETY IN SHANGHAI

PROMINENT PEOPLE ON BOARD.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, May 17. There were many residents of cord of service, and a neighbour. Oil Company held their first full Shanghai, the majority of them ing father with a knowledge of meeting to-day to discuss ways and French, aboard the ill-fated ferro-concrete work, were invited means of stabilising the interna- previously published or nor. The Georges Phillipar, which sailed to superintend the crection, and a tional oil markets. from Shanghai for Marseilles on fine five-span bridge was put up. Some of the European Interests Competitors should note that to April 23 after her maiden voyage There were tremendous rejoicings are in favour of the formation of slogans need not necessarily be ten to the Far East.

TRAMWAYS MANAGER.

Passengers booked from Shangthe hai to Marseilles included M. Albert Londres, the noted French journalist and author, M. Monsoran, the manager of the French Tramways in Shanghai, and The N. Y. K. Hakone Maru re- Muirhead, the Assistant Custom (Continued on Page 7.)



The magnificent M.M. luxury-liner, Georges Phillipar, which caught fire near Cape Guardaful and was abandoned as a total loss yesterday. Over 600 people were on board, including hundreds from the Far East, and news is anxiously awaited although the death-roll is believed to be light.

BRIDGES

ONE HELD UP BY SCAFFOLDING

CATHOLIC PRIEST AS BUILDER

Wukingfu, May 14. A remarkable story, linked with local superstition, is attached to the recent completion of a new bridge over

There was a difference of opinion as to how it should be built but, of the local idols, that in favour of a single span, 300ft, of ferro-concrete, prevailed. It looked magnifi- the Presidency. cent while the scaffolding was still up. We walked across When the scaffolding came to taken down there was an ominous sound of cracking after the first was stopped, but in the middle of in a mass across the river. The

engineer fled for his life. PRIEST'S WAGER.

The bridge was built with volunput up the concrete. The local; Catholic priest wagered \$1,000 that it would fall, promising that amount to the building fand if it did not do so.

After the collapse the promoters set to work again. The mass of concrete lying across the shallow river-bed was with immense labour chipped away, and the lengths of Representatives of the Royal iron saived for use again. This Dutch Shell group, the Anglosecond time the Catholic Father Persian Oil Company, the Burma Ray, an old man with a long re- Oil Company and the Standard when it was opened. There was an international oil cartel , but words in length, but they must much discussion as to who should owing to the anti-trust laws, not exceed that number. |cross first.

. CHARY ABOUT CROSSING.

representative of a family which trade, the shares of a big Euro- prohibits the drawing of could boast five generations living, penn combination have lost over from such public services. all in good health and all uniform- £50,000,000 in market value in the Three of the defendants plead- home for Lossiemouth on Wednes-Madame Monseran, Mr. R. B. M. ly fortunate. This did not prove last few months. possible, but one old man honoured with an invitation.

It was, however, considered the idols were carried over first Thousands of visitors thronged the Every household was full of guests. In addition to the (Continued on Page 7.)

TALE OF TWO PARTY GULF INGENUITY IN BRIDGED

JAPAN'S NEXT PREMIER

Tokyo, May 17. Mr. Kisaburo Suzuki, the Minister for Home Affairs, has informally accepted the Presidency of the Seiyukai Party in succession to the late Mr. Inukai.

opposition in some quarters to Mr. Suzuki's election, the elder men of Street. the Party decided to support him and in the early hours of this a boy of 14 years, were arrested morning, after a series of long de- and when brought before with the assistance of the advice Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, the Rail- Police Court this morning, Sub- nappers. didate, to give up his ambition for

Mr. Suzuki will be formally installed as President of the Seiyukni-Party at a mass meeting of |--parliamentary members this after-

It is taken for granted that he will be Japan's next Prime Minister.—Reuter.

WORLD PETROL CONFERENCE

LEADERS GATHER IN NEW YORK

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, May 16.

American participation would be a delicate matter. A group of Russian oil-men are

also in New York just now. An attempt was made to find the Owing to the difficulties in the Waterworks Ordinance,

WATER QUEST

RAID ON PUBLIC **CISTERNS**

FOUR CAUGHT

A veritable find of water suit able for domestic purposes the poorer classes was closed by the polico yesterday when a num- Gorman, an Italian and a Brazilian. ber of people were found drawing. Although there was considerable off supplies from the cisterns in. public latrine in Staunton

Four young Chinese, including way Minister, another possible can- Inspector John Dick charged

Another Selection of Readers' Efforts

Entries for the Telegraph's Save-Water Slogan Competition, which closes on Saturday, continue to come in, demonstrating the interest taken in the subject. Amongst the intest attempts are the following:

No. 7:- "Save all you can. fested itself. Don't can all you can save." helps keep famine bogey 28.8/8ths to 29.1/8th. away."

away.'

keep the drought away."

No. 11:- "Save or Scorch." No. 12:--"Reserve your wastage until a rainy day."

All entries will be submitted to an independent judge, whether judge's decision will be final.

them under Section 24 of

(Continued on Page 7.)

LINDBERGH CHILD **SLAYERS**

SENSATIONAL STORY

NEWSPAPER GIVES "INNER HISTORY"

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, May 16. A sensational story appearing in to-day's issue of the New York Times purports to give the inner history of the Lindbergh outrage.

The paper goes to the length of giving the alleged nationalities of three of those whom it states took part in the kidnapping and further declares that their identity is believed to be known to the New Jersey State police department.

SIX IN PLOT.

According to the New York Times, the kidnapping was plotted by five men and a woman (whose identity is declared to be known), and these individuals were responsible for the kidnapping and the

The arrest of one or more members of the group is expected in a few days, according to the Times. which further states that the actual kidnapping was done by three of the members of the gang, a

MURDER NOT PLANNED.

The murder, the story goes, was not a part of the original programme, but it was resorted to when the plans showed signs of going wrong. It is possible that the liberations, successfully persuaded Wynne Jones at the Central baby cried and imperilled the kid-

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

FARTHING ADVANCE TO-DAY

Reflecting a rise in New York silver prices, the Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning to 1s. 3.1/8d. The local market opened very firm, business being done as high as 1s. 8.7/8d., but later an easier undertone mani-

New York reports sliver as No. 8:- "A sponge bath a day having rison yesterday from There was no quotation in

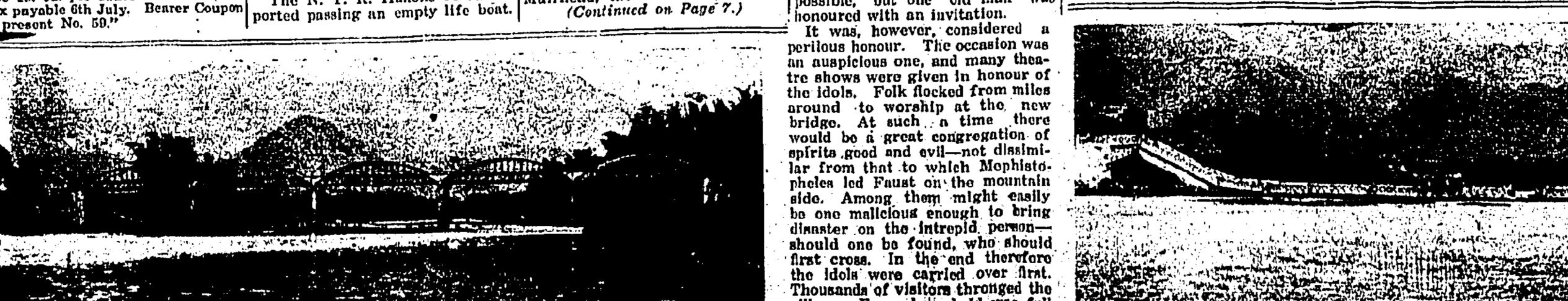
No. 9:- "At a dollar a bucket London yesterday, owing to the nobody would chuck it- holiday, but on Saturday silver rose 1/16th. The bazaars bought, No. 10:- "Save a pint a day and | while China banks bought and sold, the market being quietly steady.

PREMIER'S EYE **IMPROVES**

LEAVING NURSING HOME TO-MORBOW

London, May 16. A bulletin issued this evening

the states that the Prime Minister's which eye has responded so satisfactorily water to treatment following the operation that he is leaving the nursingday instead of on Friday.-Router.



The new five-span bridge, subsequently erected over the river at Wukingfu, under the supervision of a Catholic priest, who had earlier wagered \$1,000 that the first bridge would collapse on completion.



The single-span bridge over the river at Wakingfu, which collapsed immediately the

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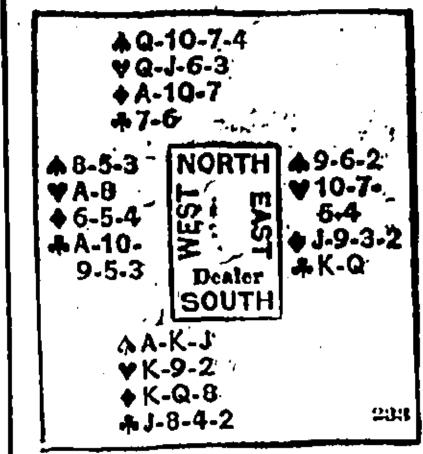
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CONTRACT BRIDCE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

Correct bidding at contract always proves interesting, but there is still a big thrill to be derived from cleverly defending a hand Quick thinking on the part of the opponents in the following hand stopped game.



The Bidding

At auction the bidding would be South one no trump, all pass. While at contract North would go to two no trump and South would carry on to three no trump.

The Play.

West has only one opening-his fourth best club which is the five spot. The six is played from dummy. If East were now to play the queen of clubs and follow with the king, West would have a perfect right to figure his partner for another club.

The correct play is for East to two clubs and instead of playing which will hold the trick. He then leads the queen of clubs. This shows out and inform partner that he holds no more clubs. When South, the declarer, plays the four, the careless West player

knows that East holds no more clubs is to overtake his partner's queen with the ace of clubs and immediately lead the 10 of clubs before he loses his ace of hearts reentry. Dummy will discared a small heart, East a small spade, and South may as well take the trick with the jack of clubs. can now run off his ace, king and jack of spades and then lead the eight of diamonds winning in the dummy with the act of diamonds. His next play will be the good queen of spades from dummy upon which declarer discards the deucc of hearts.

Declarer can then cash his king and queen of diamonds, but he is eventually forced to lead a heart which West immediately wins with the ace of hearts and cashes his nine and three of clubs giving him in all four clubs tricks and the acc of hearts which is enough to defeat the declarer's

contract one trick. The important thing to remember when defending a no trump contract is to get your long sui established if possible before losing your re-entry.

KING AND THE NAVY.

HOPES TO VISIT FLEET DURING JULY

London, May 16. during July. Throughout his life finitesimal. His Majesty has taken a particular-

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

MR. TAKAHASHI ACTS AS PRIME MINISTER

COALITION LIKELY

Tokyo, May 16. Following a final urgent meeting the Cabinet has tendered its resignation en bloc and Mr Takahashi, the Minister Finance, is proceeding to

The War Minister, General Araki, after attending an emergency Cabinet meeting, hastened to the Palace. 🚑 🤞

The Emperor has formally installed Mr. Takahashi in office as acting Premier, the ceremony taking place at the Palace at 2 n.m.—Reuter.

To Continue in Office.

a consultation with the throne's ndvisers regarding his successor. mochi Saionji has been summoned to Tokyo for a conference.-

New War Minister.

Tokyo, May 16. The Military Council has decided to appoint Lieut.-General succeed General Araki as War ese military authorities but from agreed to withdraw its resigna- most serious outrages comtions or not.

Araki himself narrowly missed Government. Still, the Inukai assassination as a party of six Government was viewed disfavourtell his partner that he holds but men armed with revolvers, visited ably by the military in Japan. his residence shortly after mid- Nevertheless, whatever policy the the queen, he should play the king | night and threatened the house- Japanese Military advocate canhold, but he was absent attending not be viewed without serious the Cabinet conference.-Reuter.

The Seiyukal Party.

Tokyo, May 16. Although the Selyukai are hopemight follow with the three of ful that the Marquis Salonji will clubs and it would then be a simple | advise the Emperor to command matter for the declarer to go Mr. Takahasht to form a new Seiyukai-Cabinet, it is generally The clever play now that West | believed that either a coalition or a super part Cabinet is more

> A serious internal dissension in the ranks of the Selyukai party is arousing speculation as to who kai to continue in power if there out an explosion. The nature of is a split over the presidency .-

Assassin Arrested.

Tokyo, May 16. believed that Kawasaki shot Nishida in the belief that the latter turned king's evidence against the members of the "Blood Brotherhood."-Renter.

Assassins Without Backing.

Tokyo, May 16. While yesterday's outrages may round the corner. be regarded as symptomatic of economic dissatisfaction, it seems petrators lack any backing or cludes.—Reuter. sympathy in responsible quarters or in the country at large. On the contrary their actions are

strongly denounced everywhere. are being increasingly criticised Chinese Government sent a meshence the rapid growth of a sage of sympathy, but later, refascist-like movement in recent ceiving an official cablegram from months, but the advocates of the Chinese Legation at Tokyo, the It is learned that King George violence and direct action are message was changed from symhopes to visit the Home Fleet believed to be numerically in pathy to condolence.

It is noteworthy that except from the National Government, ly keen interest in the British navy, for the dastardly assassination one from Mr. Lo Wen-kan, and the beginning with his cadetship in of the Premier, yesterday's out- third from Mr. Wang Ching-wei. 1877 aboard the training ship Bri- rages were comparatively trivial They were despatched this aftertannia.—Renter's Special Service. And somewhat puerile. They are noon.—Renter.

pear to have been mainly in the nature of demonstrations., Moreover reports indicate that peace and quiet continue to prevail all over the country, including Tokyo, where outwardly work and play are continuing normal.—Reuter.

Chinese Comment.

Nanking, May 16. Commenting on the dastardly attack on Mr. Inukai, the official Central Daily News, in a leading article this morning, expressed grave fears regarding the future development of Sino-Japanese relations. The Chinese paper first draws attention to the growth of the general unrest in Japan in recent years, as evidenced by the assassination of Mr. Hamaguchi, a former premier and the recent attack on Japanese finan-

cial leaders. That political movements are behind the unrest is apparent. Japanese unrest culminated in the crisis of last night's attack on Mr. Inukai and the consequences of the tragedy will be of consideration, not only to Japan but to China and the world.

Reference is made to the Mukden

incident of September 18 last year Tokyo, May 16. when Baron Shidehara was Temporarily declining to accept | Foreign Minister. Although the Cabinet's resignation the the Chinese disagreed with Emperor has ordered Mr. Taka- certain measures of Baron hashi to continue in office pending Shidehara's Chinese policy, they however, viewed the policy with sympathetic understanding. The The aged genro, Marquis Kim- policy, however, was not acceptable to the Japanese Military authorities. With the eventual Government under Mr. Inukai's cabinet, the Japanese troops drove to Chinchow, invaded Shanghai and disquieting incidents were reported from Tientsin, Tsingtao. Foochow and Hankow. The Inu-Jinzaburo Masaki, the present kai Government seemingly follow-Vice Chief of General Staff, to ed closely the wishes of the Japan-Minister, whether the Cabinet the viewpoint of the Chinese, the mitted by Japan against China within the last hundred years It is reported that General were perpetrated under the Inukai apprehension.—Reuter.

London Opinion.

London, May 16. The political conditions in Japan which resulted in the assassination of Mr. Inukai, leads the Manchester Guardian to declare that the future peace of the Far East depends very much on the manner in which the conflict in Japan, between democracy and the fighting services is decided.

On the strength of the reports of ominous messages, the News will succeed Mr. Inukai in the Chronicle says it seems incredible presidency of the party, as it is that the condition of things in virtually impossible for the Selyu- Manchuria can continue long withthat explosion has been foreseen from the very beginning of Japan's Manchurian adventure. There is every reason to believe that the last thing the Soviet wants at the Kawasaki, who shot Licutenant present moment is a war in Man-Nishida yesterday, was arrested churia. No intelligent Japanese this morning. He was hiding in public man can view the prospect a coolie foreman's house. It is without a shudder, yet the policy which forced Japan to land a hundred thousand men in Manchuria, is driving straight to a clash with Russia, which neither Government may be able to prevent. The journal asks what the rest of the world is going to do about this new war, so evidently now coming

"Can the League of Nations and prevailing politico-social the Powers be content to await reasonably certain that the pre- to them all?" the journal con-

China's Condolence.

Nanking, May 16. Upon learning of the news of Existing conditions, it is true the attack on Mr. Inukai, the

Three messages were sent, one

SHUCKS! I'LL GIVE YA

THIS is Carlotta...gay... beautiful...charming-almost. She wants to marry. But marriage for Carlotta is further away than she suspects. What is it about Carlotta that keeps men at a distance?

Why do they dance with her only once? Pay a first call but never a second. What is it they whisper behind her back? Well, if you have ever come face to face with a real case of halitosis (unpleasant breath)

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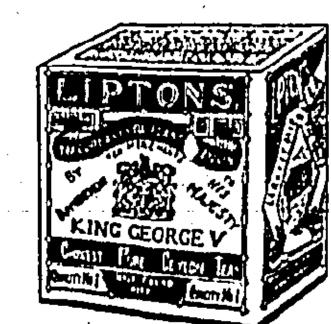
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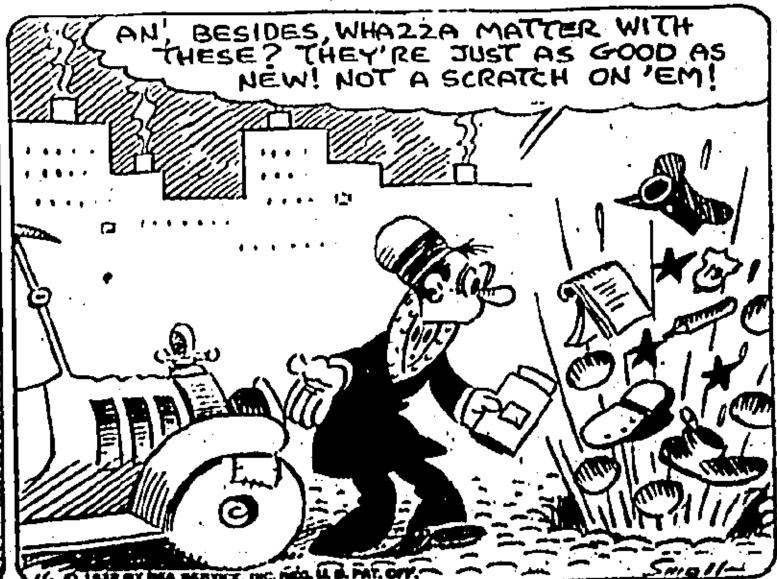
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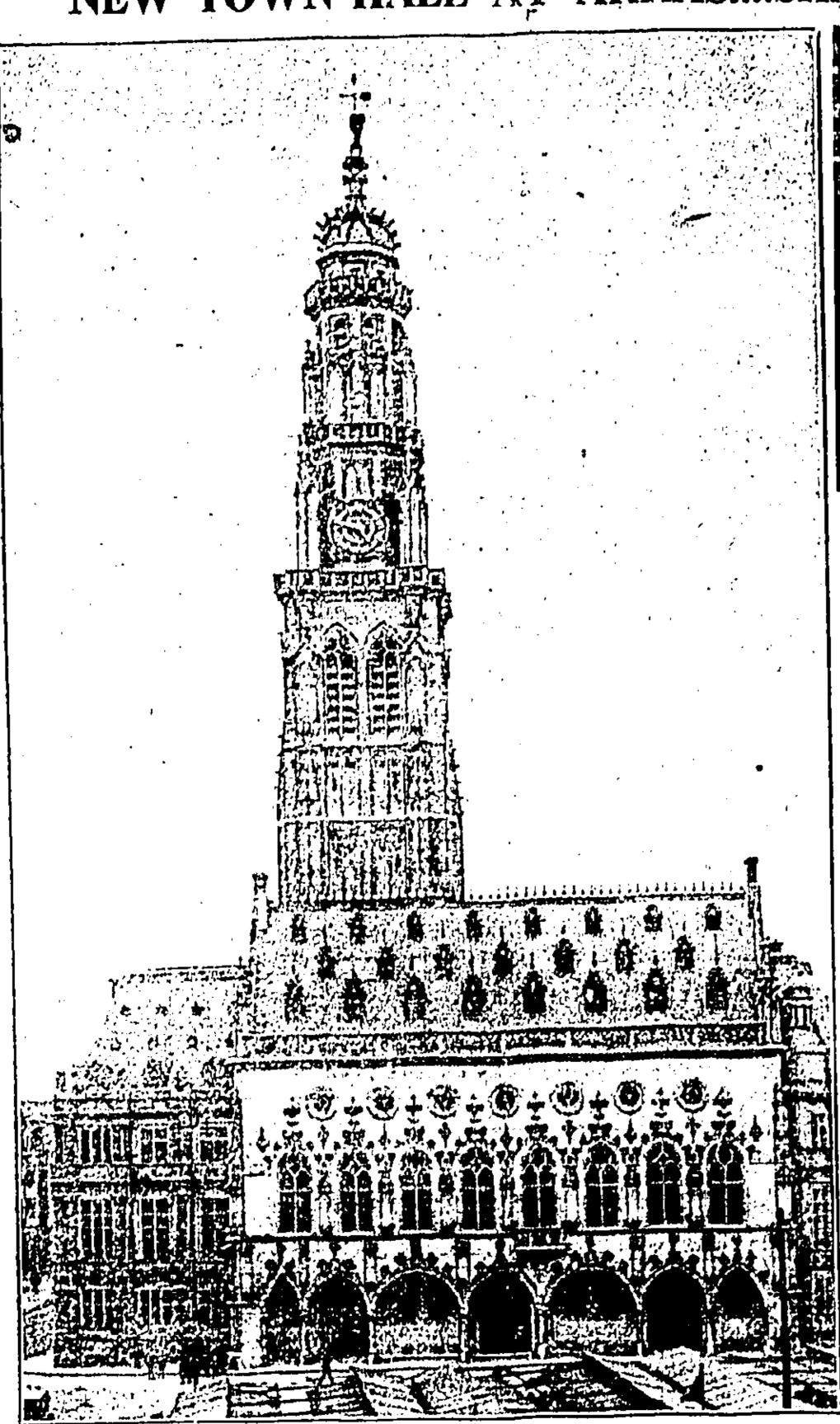




SALESMAN SAM

(SAY, GUZZ, KIN I BORROW) CERT! I HAVEN'T HAD TO TH' BANK? WEEKS, BUT I GUESS, SHE'LL PUTT-PUTT OKAY!

NEW TOWN HALL AT ARRAS::::SHANGHAI



Great progress has been made in reconstructing the towns which suffered so heavily by the enemy bombarments during the War. Our picture shows the Town Hall at Arras as it appears to-day.



Lieut. General Uyeda, commander of the Ninth Division, signing the armistice agreement at the Japanese Military Hospital.

BY JOAN **CLAUTON**®

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ellen Rossitor, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist, She drew the light aprend closer. whom she meets at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutanto, but shows attentions to Ellen until his fiances something. "Do you really want From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to stand-"

marry Steven Barclay, a kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street helpless. accident. He also finds a job for Bert Armstead, engaged to Ellen's sister, Myra. Barelay has been married and divorced. Grayson, dancer, and fearing talk of the divorce may be revived he and Ellen agree woke. Bright sunshine came to keep their marriage secret. Bert and pouring through the window. Myra are to be married the same day as clay's attorneys, where her flance is to sign from bed.

CHAPTER XXXIV

her mother entered the room. bed, tucked in the covers and was her wedding day and that smoothed Ellen's fair hair away she should be excited and nor-

from her forchead. "It's going to be a lovely day." Molly whispered.

own fear.

"There's nothing to tell," said Ellen nervously, almost sharply. "But honey," Molly went on wistfully as if she were sorry for

to marry Steven? Do you under-She had never seemed more

"Yes, I want to," Ellen insisted. The girl's voice had risen Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda slightly so that Myra stirred and

"Happy the bride the sun shines Two days before the wedding Ellen goes on," Myra cried out and sprang

papers settling a fortune on her. However. The day was bright blue and perlen is unhappy because she can not forget fect, a day cut from a picture postcard. Once Ellen was out of bed and had breakfast the terrors of the night and those strange fears of the dawn were gone. At dawn Ellen wakened when She was not afraid now. She seemed to feel nothing but the Molly tiptoed to her daughter's strangeness of the fact that this

vous but was not. She and Myra dressed while Molly, happy and reassured, flew She was trying hard to be cas about getting in their way and in ual but Ellen saw that Molly was her own, too. Mrs. Clancy came frightened. Seeing that, Ellen flying up from downstairs with a became determined not to share her telephone message for Myra, who grabbed a negligee and streaked "Myra's asleep," the mother down after her. When Myra had whispered again. "I wanted to returned and had begun to do her. talk to you, darling—to tell you hair all over again Mrs. Clancy was back with a message from



The first meeting of the Mixed Commission set up in Shanghai to supervise the withdrawal of Japanese troops. Front row, left to right: Mr. K. Okasaki, Commander Ros (Italy), Mr. J. F. Brenan, Mr. E. S. Cunninghum, M. Jacques Meyrier, and Mr. O. K. Yui. Standing, left to right, are Mr. E. A. Long, secretary to the Commission, Colonel Bonavita (France), General Wen Ying-haiang, Col. Badham Thornhill, Lt. Col. K. Harada, Captain Frattini, and Col. Walter Drysdale, U. S. Army.



Our picture shows Mr. J. Cooper's Roi de Paris, E. Smith up, being led in after winning the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom.



Our victure shows Mrs. H. E. Whitwell's Irish setter, Factor of Ardagh, a prize winner at the Kensington Dog Show.

Through it all Ellen dressed ed pain. He seemed to be white slippers. She had never him. Larry was not real. noticed before how small her next, airy as a shadow. Long real either. -blue because Molly had insisted said. "There's no time to change her.

string of pearls that were Molly's, can't stand up and you can't keep deeper and deeper into the pilalso. For the "something old" still either?" both girls were little jewelled "No," Ellen said. After thought but she did not know that. She pins made from cuff links which she added, "No." had once adorned a blue-eyed, tionately. "You can't fool me. the floor, to acream until she tawny-haired Charles Rossiter, Your cheeks are simply blazing!" that would obliterate the desperabeth. The "something new" was a local to bell now," Molly tion of her spirit. the dress, shimmering with opaque | cried. lights and recalling in its demure.

Ellen stood away from the mir- so beautiful before." girl in the lovely dress. That look so well, either. He was hand-doing? We've waited and waitbeautiful tawny-haired girl was some and distinguished, agreeable ed." Ellen Rossiter. This was her and charming. But he was a wedding day.

She thought she was composed mind. All the time she was think-and steady. She thought that may be and it was that she told now she was ready to meet any not know the man she was to thing but she did not seem to be marry.

was in this disordered bedroom the bedroom. She put on her hat the cause.

with Myra and Molly running He would be there at 10 o'clock, back and forth and chattering endlessly, only a half remembernlmly. A wispy chemise, a bras-ibright and shining creation of her iere sewn with rosebuds, tiny imagination. She had dreamed again. She and Steven were not

feet were. She eyed her legs Molly and Myra, wondering returned from Europe. This part critically standing on tiptoe away as they had wondered so often of her life was over, ended. from the mirror which titled at if it would not be better after all | She began to cry, slow tears at the wrong angle. They were to wear street clothes in the car first that coursed her cheeks and nice legs, a little too long per- and chance finding a place to dropped to her hands. Then the haps but then-. She sprayed change in the small Connecticut tears came faster and faster. She verbena on her shoulders and town where the double wedding could not endure it. Honour and sniffed the spicy smell. Her slip was to take place, did not seem loyalty, decency and pride. What

ill brides were "something blue." our minds or clothes either."

The "something borrowed" was "We-II, I guess—" hesitated in a very passion of tears. She i fine, lacy handkerchief which Myra. "Ellen, aren't you so, ex- remembered only that they must Molly had carried when she was cited you could scream? So ex- not hear her in the living room a bride. In Myra's case it was a cited you can't sit down and you and forced her shaking body

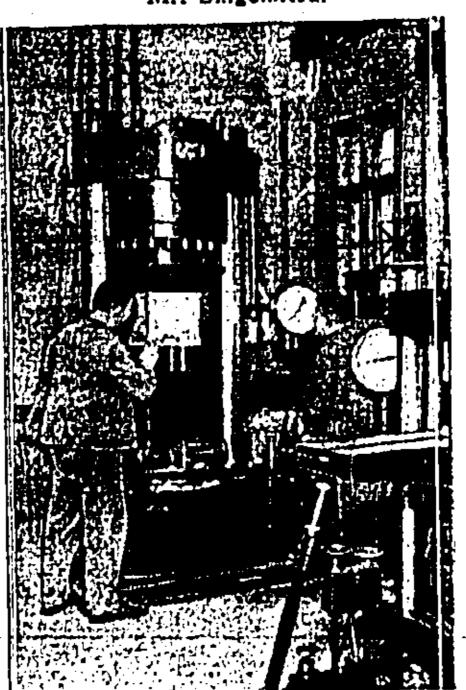
Something borrowed—something believe! I've never seen you look on. She heard the bedroom down so lovely. No one has ever been open.

stranger to her. She did not know Ellen wondered uncertainly if him. She sat down beside him she should cry or laugh and know commonplace trifle that came to that she did not want to do either.

Bert came in after a while. from



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All at once she know that she would never see this bedroom returning to the apartment. It would be dismantled before she

were they? Steven had not the chiffon stockings and her garters | "It's nearly 10 now," Ellen right to take her dreams from

> lows. Her heels ripped the sheets wanted to beat her head against

Ellen picked up her skirts and | When the first oubtreak of viofullness and length a debutante ran to the door. It was Steven lence had worn out she still of the 50's. "Something old-something new ing her. "You're too lovely to she must rally the strength to go

"Ellen-" it was Myra's shockror and looked at the shining-eyed. Ellen had never seen Steven ed voice "-what have you been

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GOOD

herself. Nothing seemed real to her.

Deliberately she made a test that, in this strange mood, she did not fear.

Deliberately she must put on her hat. It was time to mend 'Bisurated' many in the stomach of them away. Someone told her she them away. Someone told her she them away. Someone told her she must put on her hat. It was time to mend 'Bisurated' Magnesia because it thought of Larry. But Larry thought of Larry. But Larry leave. Ellen walked slowly into relieves indigestion by getting rid of

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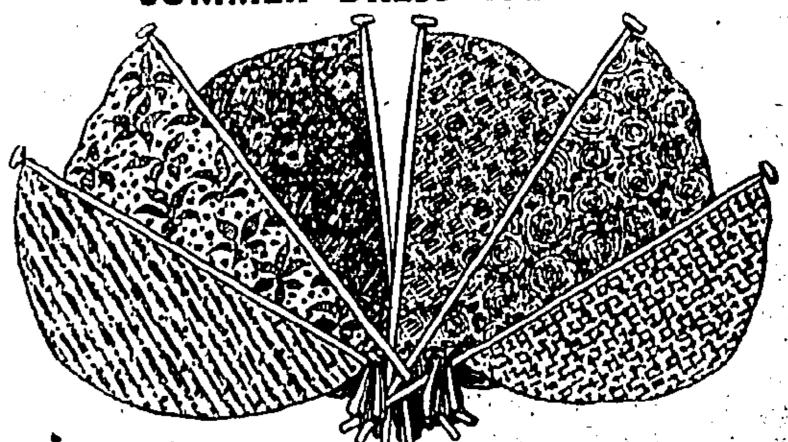
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That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the 'undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose-

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Another British Screen Buccess

Picturegoers here will have ample opportunity of seeing that they can make good talkies in England when "To Oblige a Lady" is shown at the Act, Secretary. Queen's Theatre on Thursday. Maisie Gay is the bright and particular star of this fine farce-comedy, the story of which was written that prolific and popular author, Edgar Wallace. There can be no more uniformly successful writer in the world than Mr. Wallace, nor can there be a more versatile.

Novelty is the keynote of this laugh-NOTICE is hereby given that in able picture which is a great credit

"Over the Hill."

A half dozen of the screen's greatest pictures, "The Birth of A Nation," "Intolerance," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Scaramouche," "Tol'able David" and "Stella Dallas" were represented in the making of heart to you," which Renate Muller "Over the Hill," Fox drama, featur- sings delightfully, and with much ing James Dunn, Sally Ellers and Mao feeling. In lighter vein Jack Hul-Marsh, which is now showing at the bert's "I have an Aunt Eliza" is the member of the cast of technical staff of those history makers contributed Herr Hasel, the bank commissionaire their efforts to the new photoplay. with his own beer-garden choir, is the Mac Marsh is well remembered for her work in "The Birth of A Nation" and "Intolerance" and the many other successes she contributed to before re-

Henry King the director adds "Over signed on Thursday, the 19th May the Hill" to a list that already in-General Manager. 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of cludes the gold medal winning picreceiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a John Seitz, cameraman also filmed statement of Accounts for the "The Four Horsemen" and "Scarayear ended the 31st December 1931. mouche," as well as "The Prisoner of and Zenda" and "East Lynne." Robert Hans, art director, has worked with stones to which he had added JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Peter Ibbetson." James Dunn and sally General Agents. Eilers, who portrays the romantic leads in "Over the Hill" are, of course remembered for their re-

cent success, "Bad Girl", and this is their first co-starring venture since that picture. Perhaps the only key position that

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Appointment. Mr. Tr'o Trun On, Annietant Superintendent of Police Commission (Reserve) has been appointed 2nd. in Command of Chinese Company, as rom 9th. May, 1932.

Promotion. Constables R30 Thong Po Hing and R33 Lau Shlu Chuen have been promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeants as from 11th. May,

Training Course—Part II. All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Hendquarters on Tuesday, May 17th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Training Course-Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will off in the number of attend Central Police Station for being taught music. Squad Drill on Thursday, May 19 at 5.30 p.m.

Indian Company. Strength. Constables R230 Hassan and gramophone were found in every D.n has been permitted to resign from second house, there was no incentive

tice will be carried out by members of the Indian Company on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, May 25 at 5.30 p.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time.

been detailed for Race duty on Mohday, May 16 will report in accordance tice will be carried out by members of the Flying Squad on the Kennedy Rond Range on Wednesday, May 18 at 5.30 p.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time.

Notice. All members who have not expression to their feelings in music vet sent in two photographs for their arms licence must do so at once, and no desire for one! Tunics. All members who have not yet turned in their Khaki tunics for

Police Store at once. Defendu Class. A demonstration in Defends will be given by Sub-Inspector Field in the Gymnasium at Central, on Thursday, May 19 at 5.30 p.m. Every member of the Company is urged to attend.

QUAKE IN CELEBES.

FIVE KILLED AND MANY HOUSES COLLAPSE

Batavia, May 16. At least five people were killed and twenty seriously injured and over 150 houses collapsed during an earthquake shock lasting over a minute in the Menado district in the Celebes. The population were panie stricken.—Reuter's Special Service. .



gang around

the Indian Company as from May 3, to the ordinary individual to learn to sing or play. Revolver Practice. Revolver prac-

Flying-Baund. Race Duty. All members who have learnt to peform at all. with Order's issued by the O. i/c. Unit. Revolver Practice. Revolver prac-

Reserve Emergency Unit. happiness and consolution in giving

alteration must bring them to the

(Sgd.) D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R).

FASHION NOTES.

Flowers of Frock <u>Materials.</u>

You'd never, believe, from

the way her hair seems to be

smoothly combed, that Mary

Carlyle had just come out of

the ocean and was sunning

herself on the beach when this

picture was taken. That's be-

cause what you think is her

hair is one of the new rubber

bathing caps.

Flowers made of the same fabric as the frock, either silk or wool, are used to give a feminine touch to a semi-tailored costume, while interesting things are being done with l organdi and pique.

A spray of three flat pique blossoms, for instance, show naturallooking centres of yellow stamens and are bordered with yellow, blue, or green. Pique, nigandi, or lawn are used for clusters of red and white gardenias, with fat buds and

flat in effect, are worn with ensembles for street and sport. Lacquered cloth flowers in gay spring colours promise to be chic with the spring costume, in navy, beige, or black. A bunch of gay little yellow cow-

Patent-leather "flowers, stiff and

slips is made of felt, the flowers lacquered on the inside, while smart houtennieres combining two carnations in different colours are made of lacquered cloth.

Lacquered Wigs for Women.

Women may wear wigs now in the evening, without being suspected of incipient haldness, or of anything else than a desire to be in the latest fashion.

These hend-dresses have been in troduced be a hairdresser who, no content with dressing them in styles which comprise quaint little curls and rolls and suggest antique coiffures, lacquers them in different

The make-up should blend with the colour of the lacquer, and the wigs themselves may be worn several times without being dressed

BEAUTY FOR THE BACK.

Low back decolletes demand that more attention be paid to the business of "making-up" one's back. A lotion has been blended to give even a back that is slightly blemished the smooth whiteness necessary for the evening. This is not actually a liquid powder, but it gives a matt surface, and can, if. liked, be used as a powder founda-

Be careful to apply it in plenty of time to allow it to cry before the evening gown is put on.

ORANGE CAKE

Cream two ounces of butter with i six of sugar. Put in two well-beaten eggs, a gill of milk, and eight ounces of flour to which two and a half 10 Strive against this, though its tenspoonfuls of baking powder have been added. Bake in a shallow pan. and when cool cut in half and 13 They consider this a capital spread with orange filling.

This is made by mixing three l ounces of sugar with two and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, the grated rind of half an orange, half a gill of orange juice, half a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a lightly beaten egg. and a tenspoonful of butter. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. stirring constantly, and cool before abreading.

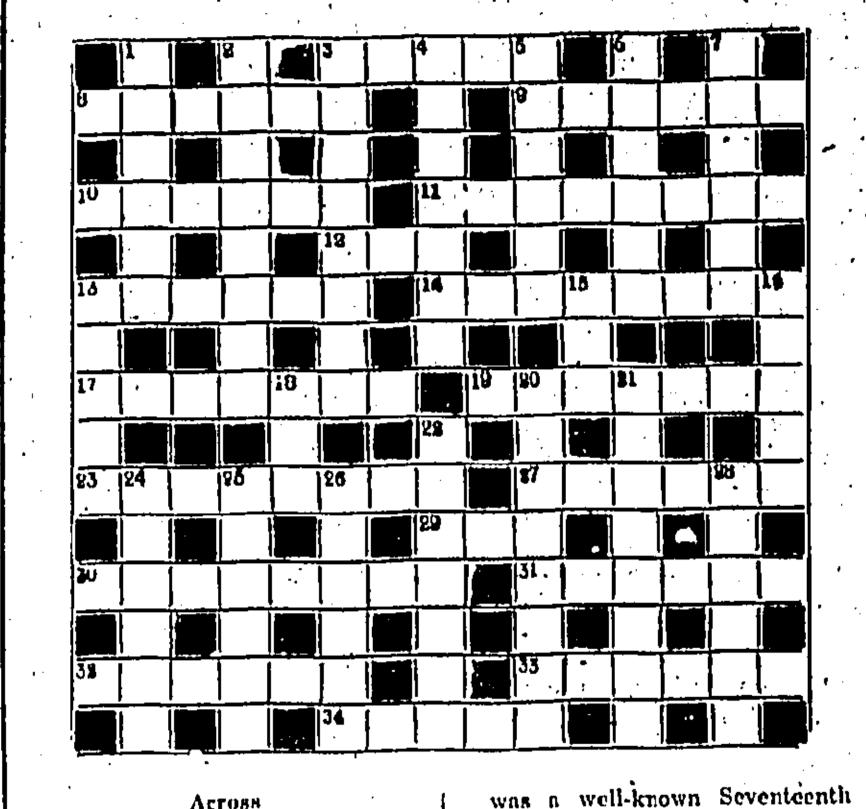
ing joing sugar with enough orange juice to make paste smooth for spreading.

New Bathing Cap.



A dashing rubber bathing cap, made like a wollen beret and worn tip-tilted on the head, features this swimming costume worn at Miami Beach, Fla., by Miss Maxino Van Bus-kirk of Larchmont, N. Y.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

3. A court of law seems a queer place in which to look for run. 8 He is a very intelligent Kaffir. 9 Dawn.

ends are rest. 11 Hongry.

12 Insect. place in Canada- and so it is.

14 Red veils give one this metallic 17 I am in kindly surroundings.

but no Jew could be this. The climate of this peninsula is warm and sunny, and, at the same time, almost Siberian. 23 Take a short walk along this

road before getting the fish. 27 Peruse (anng.). 29 This is queer, Isn't it? Tee with a frosting made by mix. 30 Take the second with the first and you may hear it-but not

> on a thick carpet. 31 It glows on stones: compare the 32 The metal referred to in Clue

33 Affair.

34 Júst a touch.

A gift which anyone may possess, though it may be latent 2 It is, of course, strange in a busy worker to be so bovine. 3 This is round, has a foot, but

no leg. 4 A crimson frock is a penny

more: that will compensate any-

5 A wonder who when over fifty

20 Lock up. 28 Odd setting for a Scottish

Yesterday's Solution.

Century writer.

7 To grumble seems absurd, for

the hird is of considerable use.

15 There is nothing in the middle

16 Sandy, of course, drifted on the

18 The devil it is-though small.

20 A biped, assisted by fruit, is

quite likely to get the bird.

24 Famous race-horse (read up).

of the creek-apart from water.

links, but with no thought of

8 Finger (anag.).

13 To hug (nnag.).

playing.

21 Extortion.

22 Spotted anywhere.

25 Home grown.

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The red bandanna handker-

chief has deserted the farm

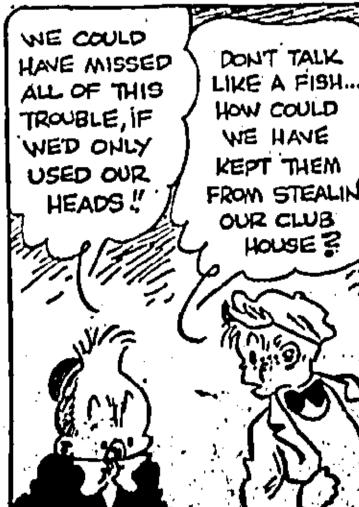
for the beach. Here smiling

Gwen Bennett of New York

promenades in a gay new

bathing costume at a Havana

SAY! WE CANT HAVE COLD FEET. DON'T NOW ... THEY STOLE ATHAW IT AN' WE'RE FIGHT, BUT GOING TO GET I GUESS IT BACK I'LL HAVE WE'LL SHOW TO, HOW. THAT CROWD! SHUCKS





By Blosser

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The Kongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, May 17, 1932.

MEANS OF PREVENTING WAR

Towards the end of last month, the Permanent Advisory Commission for Military, Naval and Air Questions of the League of Nations met to draw up rules for the constitution and operation of the supervisory commissions mentioned in Article 4 of the Convention for Improving Means of Preventing War. This Convention, it will be remembered, was adopted by the Assembly of the League last September and has for its main object the strengthening of the hands of the Council in preventing the outbreak of hostilities following an international dispute.

Article 3 of the Convention lays down that if, in the event of a threat of war, special conditionsin particular the possibilities of contact between the forces of the parties in dispute-render it necessary, the Council may fix lines which must not be passed by their civil afreraft if-such-prohibition is necessary to avoid incidents. These lines shall, if possible, be fixed by agreement with the parties at issue, but failing such agreement, the Council shall fix them with the consent of the party whose forces are affected, provided they are not required to withdraw further than the exterior lines of defence exist- BIG CATHOLIC ing on their frontier. Article 4 provides for the appointment of Commissioners by the Council for the sole purpose of verifying on the spot the execution of the measures recommended by the Council under the former paragraph. The inspection duties of these commissioners are strictly limited to the work they have to do and they may not inspect any naval, air base, or military establishment unless such inspection is absolutely necessary for them to verify that the instructions of the Council have been carried out. The actual details of their composition and working are to be elaborated in the forms of rules and regulations by manent Advisory Committee, to which reference was made at the

beginning of this article. into operation as soon as the rati- the Portuguese colonies. fications or accessions on behalf of ten member or non-member States have been deposited with the Secretariat of the League, aims at giv- to the invitation of the Church to ing the Council more powers to delay hostilities until the dispute has been sent for arbitration. Had it been in force last September and the altar dedicated to Our Lady had Japan and China been signa- of Fatima, in the Church of St tories to it, much time would have Dominic, is the venue of hundreds been saved, as the Council's demand of persons assembled there daily that the two opposing forces would for two weeks preceding the day withdraw to a safe distance from of the procession. one another would have been accepted as a matter of routine. Yesterday, the Church of St. He concluded by asking all those There would have been no need to discuss the actual powers of the

would ipso facto have been guilty, and liable to punitive action by the Lengue of Nations under Article XVI of the Covenant.

More About Memel.

the autonomous territory

Fuller information is now

available about the situation in

Memel arising out of the, Lithuanian seizure on February 6 of Otto Boettcher, president of the local council or directorate. Herr Boettcher, who was speedily relensed, but is reported to be still under Lithuanian surveillance. was cast into prison on his return from a trip to Berlin. The Lithuanians contend that he was conducting secret negotiations Memel before Memel is within the sovereignty of Lithuania. But the qualification that it should-enjoy autonomy clearly makes that sovereignty in- shulpo ferry-boat Chung at 9.30 last aggressive arms testified to the Secretariat. Maxim Litvinoff. complete. Herr Boeticher technically a Lithuanian citizen. but to describe him as a Lithuanian would obscure the reason for the Memel trouble and render it totally without meaning. For Memel's trouble is the unfriendliness, between the German and the the King's Theatre, is a film of more Lithuanian elements of its population. Germans have never reconciled themselves to Lithuanian sovereignty; Lithuanians have never reconciled themselves to the incompleteness of that sovercignty. The Government at Kovno seems to interpret its qualified rights pretty liberally. For instance, the Memel correspondent of the New York Times, reported: The appointment yesterday of Herr Tolishus, a Lithuanian, as a member of the territory's government by the new President, Herr Simmat, despite the protests of the German majority, has considerably complicated the situation and increased the tension between the Lithuanian authorities and th German populace. The affair may seem a storm in a teacup, . It might be so described but for the many interests that are wrapped up in Memel. The extent of these interests became obvious to the world in 1923, after the Lithuan- the propellor shaft of the s.s. Aminn coup, which precipitated the pullaria. The men were not injured settlement that provided Memel with its curiosity of a status This status may prove to be too of the mishap which occurred at curious to last. So far, it appears the better without radical transformation in feeling. There is need for both Lithuanian pepperiness and German Irredentism to dissolve into that "good! faith" which, as that great jurist John Selden, said, "is the essence

CELEBRATION

of all relations."

MACAO HONOURS OUR LADY OF FATIMA

Macao, May 14.

The annual procession in honour of Our Lady of Fatima, held yesterday, was distinguished by a bigger attendance than at any time in the past.

This yearly feast in honour of the Blessed Virgin owes inception to the apparition of Our Lady at a place called Fatima, in the very heart of Portugal, Here, Our Lady appeared to three peasant children, and ever since the committee of naval, military there have been annual pilgriand air experts known as the Per- mages to Fatima, during which several miraculous cures effected at Fatima have testified to the deep religious faith of the Portuguese people, the cult of Our Lady The Convention, which comes of Fatima having spread to all

At Macao, the Portuguese as well as Chinese Catholics have responded in no uncertain manner celebrate the festival in a becoming way. The procession has come to be celebrated by many

party disobeying their instructions mony wonded its way to Penha dent.

DAY BY DAY

PANACEA THERE IS NONE. ALL FOCIAL THEORIES ARE ON TRIAL,-Sherwood Eddy.

The P. and O. liner Naldera, from Singapore, is due here at 10 n.m. to

Commander E. A. Aylmer, D.S.C., to H.M.S. Bruce, in command.

Mr. S. M. Churn, who was driving his motor car along the Pokfulam Road near the Dairy Farm yester day knocked down a woman name Fung Hu, aged 41, of Aberdeen Street inflicting injuries to her legs. woman, not scribusly hurt, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for

A young Chinese, of 20, Reclamation Street, attempted to commit sulcide by jumping from the Shamis night when the launch was about uneasy 500 yards from the Hongkong wharf. A seamon, Chan Siu, jumped into the water and, with the assistance Scregant Hill, who was passing in police ... Inunch No. 14, rescued the youth, who refused to go to hospital.

"Over the Hill," now showing at than usual interest by reason of the very admirable study it gives of family, life, and also because of the high standard of production and the fine acting of the chief characters. Mae Marsh is splendid as the old mother scorned by all but one of her sons; she reveals abilities of a great order. James Dunn and Sally Eilers are also both good. A film wel lworth seeing.

"Big Inds like you should be doing something else instead of playing with children's see-saws," said Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday; when two Portuguese youths, L, and H. Ribeiro, were charged with being in the children's playground at Chatham Road on Saturday evening. It was stated that the defendants were using the sec-saws, which were reserved for children only. Defendants informed Worship that they did not interfering with the children, when they arrived they just got on to the see-saws. They were each fined

Three workmen at Taikoo Dock were slightly injured vesterday afternoon when a staging on which they were standing was swept away by sufficiently to necessitate their reof the Dockyard, notified the police to Lithuanian pellor shaft of the Ampullaria swung out and struck the staging, throwing be changed juries to their back and feet, but required no medical treatment.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

Whitsun Holidays--Market clos-

New York Terminals. Spot .58 .58 down 2 pts. July 1932 .60 .60 no change. September .67 .66 down 1 pt. December 1932 .74 .74 no change. March 1933 .80 .80 no change

Hill where the ancient chapel of this name still stands.

The route of the procession was illuminated for its entire length of at least one mile from the Church of St. Dominic, in the very heart of the city, to the top of Penha Hill, where the old hermitage and its famous grotto were also effectively illuminated.

The ample spaces in the grounds

of the chapel and the grotto were soon filled with hundreds of the faithful, and in this picturesque setting overlooking the city. His Lordship the Bishop, D. Jose da Costa Nunes, addressed those present. He told them of his personal 'experiences at Fatima and how he felt that rays of falth radiated from that little village in Portugal, spreading slowly through Portugal and the Portuguese Colonies and eventually through the whole world. He appealed to all his hearers to seek the protection of Our Lady of Fatima, and exhorted them to learn from the demonstrations of faith that devotion to the Blessed Virgin had aroused in so many On the last day of the festival, places how to lead Christian lives. Dominic became the scene of a present to pray for faith in brilliant celebration in honour of Christ's teaching and that peace the Blessed Virgin, and a proces- might come to China and the Council in this respect, and either sion of dignified pomp and cere- whole world.—Our Own Correspon-

ARMS CONFERENCE SNAPSHOTS

By ROLAND HALL SHARP

CUCH colour as Geneva offers to embellish the arms conference rests like a modest when seen through the windows

of industriousness. For anyone in the streets can affair provided

36 per cent, above 1913 levels. of necessity.

Mist-Defying Hues,

To be sure, there are lighter and more joyous pictures. Flags of came. the world brighten the Rue de la Confederation in one bold splotch of waving colour. Pennants of those flags, from Siam round again to China's rising sun, flash by on official limousines. the entries of the Salle du Conseil General during plenary sessions, scendarmes—florid cheeks beneath black and white poleonie headpieces, dark capes sweeping over trousers striped liberally with light blueusher sober-suited statesmen into

Even through misty winter, Geneva matches these finshes of beraldic colour with hints summer-time vividness. pigments into the ever-changing

lights along the Pont. du Mont M. Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Blanc and its promenade sparkle Minister and first president of the on the lake and river. A late gull League Assembly: Count Albert or swan or wintering midget duck Apponyit veteran Hungarian paddles through the light into diplomat with square jaw and moval to hospital. Mr. S. Boulton, deep shadows beneath the bridge, white shovel beard; Mr. Litvinoff. Hotel windows glow, coloured and the chief spokesmen at 3.45 p.m. The three men, Yuen signs blink, bicyclists hurry home, Geneva in the Far Eastern crisis Chung, Mong Shu and Lo Chu, were trams clang. Busy, but not gay, |-Dr. Yen of China, Ambassadors have provided nothing but working on a staging when the pro- Geneva addresses itself to the Matsudaira and Sato of Japan. most stupendous task before the Dr. Bruening came and went world-bringing nearly sixty quickly, but left a lasting mark on national viewpoints into some the conference. measure of agreement for limita- Like the ebb and flow of tides tion and reduction of armaments. the hall fills and empties as speech No home or office but will feel and translation succeed each directly what is done or left un-lother. Every address is translatdone here.

... Breaking Precedents. One welcoming reception tendered by the Genevese to their guests brôke precedents in more ways than one to honour the conboutonniere on the lapel of a ference. As near-the grand manibúsiness tweed. It has qualities her as Geneva receptions are akin to the sunset described by allowed to become, it brought from the Admiralty (April 23) include Emerson as most appreciated their customary seclusion citizens who thereby testified to the importance of the occasion.

> Predominantly democratic, the feel that the delegates are here panowima of interest to those who to work. The tone of sessions is recognized the persons present, grave, consciously reflecting the The unostentatious, friendly little universal conviction that some-man serving himself from the how a way must be found to countless varieties of Genevese lighten burdens and lessen sus-pastries on long, inexhaustible picions engendered by armaments tables; is President of the Swiss Conferderation. Countess Ap-The preliminary parade of great ponyl of Hungary, tall, dignified, powers proposing abolition or almost regal, converses easily stringent control of the most with members of the League certainly expressed by Russian Foreign Minister, stands [Grandi, Simon, Bruening and at the door of a room in the Inothers that heroic measures are ternational Club, watches the imperative to avert disaster. The dancers for several minutes, then same certainty offers a hope that disappears downstairs. A stender generous gestures will be trans- Japanese in formal kimono moves lated into action under the goad sedately in the dance. Conversation proceeds in Polish, French, German, English, Pussian, or what you will, for all the world was invited, and nearly all the world

> > - A Rectangular World. Some nations may not have been represented at the opening reception, but there can be no question that in the rectangular

floor of the Salle du Consoil. General, every major political unit and most minor ones have their spokesmen. And spokeswomen, for the half dozen permitted on the official floor take full advantage of their opportunities. Their seats are seldom

The floor is divided into three sections, the centre one quite wide. A glance at this section shows the dark, pointed beard of Tur- | Signor Grandi; the smooth, fair quoise Rhone, splashing, hasten-Anglo-Saxon face of Sir John ing to tint the Mediterranean, Simon the attentive, compact rushes beneath the city's bridges. figure of M. Andre Tardieu, busily Occasional sunlight pours richer taking notes and whispering asides into the leonine grey locks flow of emerald and glacier blues, of M. Paul-Boncour; Dr. Woolley At night, loops and arches, of among her American colleagues;

(Continued on Page 0.)

a himory from ULO 1000

Specially drawn for the "Telegraph" by Capt. Bruce Bairnefather on his recent visit to Hangkong.

EMPIRE PRODUCTS

CANADIAN FILMS TO BE SCREENED

FREE SHOWINGS

A feature of the Empire Products Exhibition and Fair to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on the 23rd and 24th of this month will be the continuous screening of Canadian motion pictures kindly supplied for this occasion by the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner.

The films in question are entirely produced in Canada by the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau, which is a branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the Canadian Government and comprise intimate. accurate and interesting studies of typical Canadian institutions: sporting activities, scenery and being satisfied, the complainant the primary industries,

some of the reels to be shown: "Gentlemen Cadets", "With Gun and Dog," "Ninter Sports In Old "Quebec", . "Ride "Em . Cowboy" "Nimrods in Duckland,"

are being made for those desirous of seeing these pictures and it is hoped that full advantage will be taken by the general public of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of the aspects of life in Canada.

will be shown continuously from not a bit of use telling lies. After 5.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. and on Tues- having admitted the pen had been day. May 24, they will be shown given to him, he had the audaelty continuously from 10,00 a.m. to to tell the court that he did not 1.00 and from 2.00 p.m. to 10.00 know it was under his hat.

All visitors to the British Empire Products Exhibition and Fair are cordially invited to attend No charge for admission will be made.

USE OF GOVT.'S LAUNCHES

COMMITTEE ISSUES REPORT

The report of a Committee appointed to enquire into the question of the use and maintenance of Government launches is to be laid before the Legislative Council on Thursday. The Committee comprised the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, Mr. D. Burlingham, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. but there is as yet no promise of C. G. S. Mackie.

In the opinion of the Committee, all the Government launches are usefully employed, with the possible exception of those attached to the Government Marine Surveyor's Office, concerning which the Committee recommends that the number be reduced from four to three, the other to be considered as a reserve launch and fised only in case of breakdown or refit of one of the other three. This arrangement is to be experimental hand concerning Senhor Farnando for a period of twelve months. It is also recommended that the second or night boat crow of the Manila.

m.l. Lila be abolished. certain unofficial members of the Hanoi to the effect that the airman. Committee note that the maximum | who was last reported at Lakhone, salaries of the Government launch arrived in Vinh, in Annam, yes crews are higher than those paid | terday and later in the day took off by commercial firms, and it is for Hanoi, where he safely arrived. desirable to keep the salaries of Government crews as near as is Hanoi, for Hongkong is expected practicable to an equality with now at any moment. those paid by commercial firms. Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Sayer

dissent from some of the recommendations.

NEW ITALIAN CRUISER

TRENTO ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

The Trento, a smart-looking winning the doubles match by three Italian cruiser, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon. Her 67ft. 7ins. Her engines, of 150,- nership of the Spanish couple too 000 h.p., give a speed of 35 knots, effective. Result:

The Trento's main armament is similar to that of the British Delbono and De Minerbi (Italy), County class crusiers, and con- 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.—Reutersists of eight 8-inch guns, four of them being in super-imposed turrets. She has secondary armament of sixteen 3.9-inch anti-airealibre.

complement of 800 men.

Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy stolen: A fine of \$25, or three weeks, this morning when a coolie was was imposed. charged with the theft of six water buckets from a street fountain at Yaumati. Detective-Sergeant Moran said the buckets were valued at only \$2, but it was not the value that weeks was passed.

EUROPEAN'S PEN STOLEN

THIEF GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Mr. S. C. Salter, of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., was the complainant before Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, in a case in which a Chinese was charged with stealing a fountain, pen.

According to the evidence, Mr. Salter was walking along Des-Vocus Road, near Pottinger Street, when the defendant on passing him brushed against his shoulder. At the same time the complainant felt a tur at his pocket and found that his pen had been stolen. On turning round, he saw the defendant about four or five yards away. He seized the accused and asked where the pen was. The defendant did not appear to understand, but immediately started to show Mr. Salter his empty pockets. Not handed the defendant over to The following are the names of Sergeant Pryer, who on searching the accused found the pen under

The defendant, in answer to the charge, denied the actual theft but admitted that the pen had been Special seating arrangements given him by another man and he had taken it in a moment Itemptation.

An making a statement the accused remarked that he did not know I the pen was in his hat.

In passing sentence of two months' hard labour, his Worship On Monday, May 23, the pictures informed the defendant that it was

SLIGHT FALL OF RAIN

OF NO VALUE TO THE RESERVOIRS

in its effects on the water short-Por the event.

Observatory for the 24 hours | new bridge after the opening. No ended at 10,30 a.m. was only main roads as yet connect with the 0.15-inch. This was naturally bridge, though it is of great imquickly absorbed by the parched portance locally. Subsequently it ground, and practically none will form part of the road system found its way into the reservoirs. In this district. Our Own Corres-Further showers are possible, pondent, the usual summer rains.

NEWS OF SPANISH AIRMAN

ARRIVED AT HANOL YESTERDAY

At length, definite news is to. Reiny Lording, the Spanish aviator, who is on a flight from Madrid to

, A message received from Manila The Committee also records that this morning transmits news from

News of his departure from

SPAIN WINS THE DOUBLES

DAVIS CUP DUEL EXTENDED

Rome, May 16. Spain to-day at least postponed Italy's victory in the Davis Cup,

sets to one. It was a keenly contested match, displacement is 10,000 tons, her the Italian pair winning the first length being 640 feet, and beam | set at 7-5 and then finding the part-

Maier and Tejada (Spain) beat

balls to Europeans at the Kowloon do not succeed in doing that I fear eraft guns, and six guns of smaller Golf Club, a young man named Tse we may go down. Unless we can Tal was brought before Mr. Fraser combine to present a united front There are three semplanes and at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- there is a risk of being defeated catapult gear. The Trento was ing for unlawful possession in the end.
completed and equipped in Italian of nine golf balls. Defendant said "The Ottawa Conference affords Row, and the other four he got from an unprecedented opportunity for dockyard in 1929. She carries a he bought five of the balls in Lascar caddies at Fanling. In convicting the real economic co-operation between defendant, his Worship said even if various parts of the Empire. If the defendant had bought the balls it is a failure the results will be "I' can't think of a meaner that from caddles at Fanling, he must disastrous to the British Empire at the present moment," remarked Mr. have known they must have been as a whole.

The forthcoming wedding is an live and discriminating tariff for nounced of Mr. Johann Lorenz | n policy of what we regard as uncounted but the inconvenience caused Dietrich, missionary, of the Matilda discriminating and high Customs to the owners. Sentence of three Hospital, to Miss Marie Wehrhalm, duties, with preferences for trade missionary, of the same address.

THE LATE CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR



The Inte Captain Robert Dollar, the world famous America shipping magnate, photographed with Sir Robert Ho Tung on his last visit to Hongkong,

A TALE OF TWO BRIDGES

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theatres processions of all kinds were arranged, and the children were decked out to take part in

PRESENTATION.

The time was Easter. representation was to be made to Father Rey. He refused to have It on Good Friday or the next day. So the procession to make the presentation took place on Easter Sunday, It was a great There was a slight fall of rain locension, vast crowds joining it during last night and early this and beautiful commemorative morning, but it was of no real scrolls were given to him in honour

The two photographs show the The Tall registered at the light bridge after collapse, and the

SUSPENDED WAR DEBTS

AMERICA TO CHARGE 1 PER CENT.

Washington, Apr. 21. -Fourteen foreign countries have already been asked by the State Department to sign a formal legal obligation to pay over a ten year period the amounts unpaid during the moratorium year with interest

at 4 per cent. Officials explain that this is a purely routine matter. Great care is being exercised by the Administration to prevent any suspicion that it encourages European hopes for debt revision or further postponement, and it was announced to-day that the Secretary's talks to European statesmen at Geneva had had nothing

fto do with this question. The Administration have evidently given up all hope that the attitude of Congress will change sufficiently to permit the President to carry out his original plan to re-establish the Congressional Debt Funding Commission to consider revision.

UNITED EMPIRE

AUSTRALIA'S TARIFF POLICY

Mr. J. G. Latham, Attorney-General of Australia, was the guest of the Royal Empire Society at luncheon on Apr. 22 at Cannon-

street Hotel. "We must do everything possible," he said, "to place the Em-Arrested whilst trying to sell golf | pire on a large scale basis. If we

"Australia recognises the value of the British market to herself. The new Government there is endeavouring to substitute a selecwithin the Empire."

INGENUITY IN WATER QUEST

(Continued from Page, 1.)

ed guilty, but the fourth stated that he had gone to the latrine for a legitimate purpose.

BARRICADES ERECTED.

. Inspector Dick said that yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock two Indian constables went to the latrine in Staunton Street. In each compartment barricades had been erected forming a platform on which men were standing and drawing water from the eisterns. They were filling number of tins, about thirty altogether being on the ground.

The first three defendants were among those on the platform, but the fourth defendant was arrested because his hands were wet.

His Worship remarked that that, was barely sufficient evidence on which to convict the fourth defendant, who was accordingly discharged.

His Worship: :- This water is Song-My Blue-Eyed Jone. good, water?

Inspector Dick: -No.

Inspector Dick: -- Oh yes, it comes from the rider mains. His Worship:--It is not from Song-Right Now I one of the wells?

NOT HIS TURN.

His Worship (to third defendant, aged 14) :---Now I suppose you were taking it home to your master, having discovered a new way of getting water?

Third Defendant:—My turn bad not come. My tin was still empty His Worship:-You intended to get water. Stealing water at a time like this is rather serious. You are only a child and don't understand. I will fine you \$2. It was stated by the Indian constable who effected the arrests that there were about ten o twelve others drawing water at

His Worship after consideration, remarked that he thought the same fine would should be imposed on the other, two de-

fendants. Inspector Dick said the police would now have to take special precautions at all such places.

GEORGES PHILIPPAR DISASTER

(Continued from Page [1.)

River Inspector, and Mrs. Muir-

Others who boarded her in Shanghai were: --- Mr. L. Basset, Mr. and Mrs. Lang-Willar, Mrs. A. Ancel and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Philippot, Mr. and Mrs. killed while defending a post office Manhes, M. Attane, Captain and against bandits at Marseilles yes-Mrs. R. Limange, Mrs. and Miss terday. Valentin, Mrs. F. J. Taulieu, Mr.

aboard the luxury liner. CHINESE ON BOARD.

gers who left Shanghai aboard the I tioned as usual in the inner office Georges Phillipar were booked when four individuals wearing through to Marseilles, but it ap- | cloth caps entered by the mainpears that of the many people door. Their appearance immediatewho sailed from here, most dis- ly aroused the suspicions of the embarked at Hongkong, Saigon only employee present, a young and Singapore.

Relatives and friends of the pasaster.—Reuter.

VICE-CONSUL IN H.K. AND WIFE

It was learned this morning that of the numerous people who embarked on the Georges Phillipar in Hongkong only the Chancellor of the French Consulate, M. Renner, who was accompanied by his wife and child, and Bretagne, a naval officer from the French gunboat, Vigilante, had the sound of the first shot, spent any length of time in the Colony.

Many of them were just up on a visit from Saigon to which they were returning, and thus escaped spector was already dead. The the tragic affair.

SMALL SESSIONS CALENDAR

THE LIST

for trial at this month's Criminal The name of the prisoner is Sessions, which will commence Louis Manzini, and his capture Justice Jacks).

life on October 14, 1931.

In the second case, Yuen Ning | resumed at 9 a.m. will be tried for sending or luttering or causing to be received n letter demanding by menaces offence on March 13.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

metres. (845 K.C.'s). Records.

The Philadelphia Chamber String Song-My Old Kentucky Home (Foster Charus Bedouin Bong (Foote)

Lohner-Smith-Leharl Richard Crooks (Tener) 1509. Plane Solo-Tange (Albenia). Inna Bolo-Sanring (Schumann) Wilhelm Backage 1445.

6.35-7.8 p.m. Variety.

Song-Jimmle the Kid Organ Solo-Mexicall Rese. Organ Solo-The Four Little Farms Sigmundo del Oro 46181.

Orchestral-My Song. Orchestral-The Thrill is Gone Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees 22784.

7,8-7.30 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Jeanne d'Arc-Adleu, forets (Tschal-Song-Herodinde-II Est Doux, il est bon (Mas-Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 6604, Band-Selections from Medistofele (Holto, arr.

Creature's Band 55971 Song-Don Glovanni-Pretty Lady (Mozari). Song-Don Glovanni-Is a Malden Fair and Orchestral-Fele Dieu a Seville (Albenia)

7.30-8 p.m. Orchestral. Marck Weller and His Orchestra

The Golsha-Potpourri (Jones-Zeltlherger) Marek Weber and His Orchestral

S. p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8,3-11,30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly aupplied by Messra, Tanna

POLICE KILLED BY

POST OFFICE ATTACK

Paris, Apr. 22. Three police inspectors were

About six o'clock yesterday Several of the Chinese passen- evening three inspectors were stawoman clerk, Mile, Reynaul, aged 19, who rushed into the other sengers are anxiously scanning room to warn the police. As the the cables bearing news of the dis- | bandits prised open the door they were met by a fusillade, to which they responded with their revol-

> About a dozen shots were exchanged, the three police all receiving mortal wounds. One of them, however, in spite of being wounded in the stomach and the face, clung to his adversary until police reinforcements arrived. The three other bandits escaped, while the accomplice who had remained in charge of the car drove off at

Nothing Taken.

When assistance arrived one inother two died shortly after being taken to hospital. Thanks to the heroism of the defenders the banditis took nothing. As happens every Thursday, a large sum of money had just been paid into the post office by the local branch of the Credit Lyonnais. The bandits ONLY TWO CASES ON were evidently aware of this fact. At the moment they broke in one of the inspectors was telephoning to headquarters to make arrange-There are only two cases down ments for guarding the money.

By Z, B. W. on a wavelength of 355 6-8 p.m. European Programme of Victor

6.-6.35 p.m. A Concert. nstrumental-Elegie (Tachnikowsky)

Blmfanlettn 4161, Song-Carry Me Back to Old Virginay (Bland). Rosa Ponselle (Boprano) 6509. Plano Salo-Capricelo in P. Minor (Dolmanyi). Plano Solo-Valse Onblice (Eurgotten Walta) (Llast) Vindimir Horowitz 1455. Associated Glee Clubs of America 36043. Song-Two Hearts (Reisch-Robinson-Young Song-Yours Is My Heart Alone (Herger-

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice,

Song-Moonlight Saving Time. Maurice Chevaller (Baritone) 22723.

Slender (Mozart). Feeder Challapin (Bass) 1393. Leopold Stokowski and the Phillidelphia Orchestra 7168.

Fantasy of Melodies by Offenhach (Urbach)

Isharlana (Gelger)
Marek Wilber and His Orchestra
V-60002.

10,30 p.m. Bushy Mid-day Press News. 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

BANDITS

AT MARSEILLES

Information that a raid had and Mrs. Verriere, Mr. John heen planned on the post office Radd Moffett, Mr. R. P. Winkler, of St. Barnabe, a populous suburb, Dr. T. Y. Sze and Mr. T. Mandai, was received some time ago by There were also many children the police, and for several weeks la special guard has been posted at the office.

at the Supreme Court to-morrow should greatly facilitate the purbefore the Puisne Judge (Mr. suit of the others. Though seriously wounded he was immediate-Lam Yun, alias Wong Yan will ly submitted to a long crossbe charged with returning to examination, which lasted into the Hongkong on April 20, this year small hours of this morning, when after having been banished for he became too exhausted to answer questions. The examination was

Elected in 1902, Mr. Deputy and from Li Yau-tsun, the sum of Under-Sheriff T. Howard Deigh-\$1,500 on March 31. A second ton, of Cannon-street, E.C., has count charges him with a similar completed 30 years' service on the City of London Corporation.

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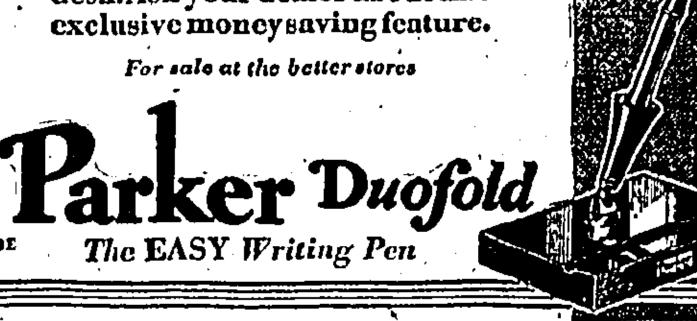
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L.C.C. GUARDED CLOSED DOORS AND DETECTIVES:

The London County Council on of confidential information received a Apr. 20 sat behind guarded doors, of a plan to create a serious discrete and with detectives in attendance. turbance the previous day.

Committee, made it clear that the precautions were necessary in view No one was allowed in the public. The meeting, which was mainly

meeting of the Council before the

Easter recess. Mr. Cyril Jacobs

chairman of the General Purposes

occupied with discussions on the Thoro had been a disturbance in estimates, and lasted till 11.80 p.m. one of the galleries at the last passed without disturbance.

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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

BOWLERS THE MAIN HOPE

A. C. Hamilton, A. C. Beck, J. E.

be the change bowlers. The inst

TOO WET FOR PRACTICE

Interport On Friday If

Weather Permits.

received by the Hongkong

Cricket Club this morning, it

is too wet even to practic for

garding the day on which the

Interport will be started but,

if weather permits, it will

possibly be on Friday.

There is no definite news re-

the Interport.

wicket.

According to a message

NEW RACING RECORD

Sport at the Fine Valley -

A new record for the mile and a half was established by Woodland Stag on the Happy Valley race course yesterday, when the Sixth Extra Meeting was concluded. Mr. Frost was the jockey and he was given a great ovation at the finish of a thrilling race. badly hurt, added to the excite

Helter Skelter and Marquis Hal both enjoyed splendid wins, and punters were fairly well treated throughout the afternoon.

THE RESULTS. "B" Classes, one an half miles.

Mrs. Dunbar's SITTING BULL (Mr. Frost) Mrs. Dunbar's TIANA 145 lbs. (Mr. Butler) Mr. Stanton's MIKE 142 lbs.

(Mr. Proulx) 3 Won by a neck, two lengths. Time: 3 mins., 05.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$6; Places \$5.90;

Mike, 142, Mr. Proulx, Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD BAR 142 lbs. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's THE

King's Justice, 150, Mr. G. U.

GODWALL 156 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Mr. Han Un's THE PLOVER 104 (Mr. Charles) Won by a neck; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 31.2/5 secs.

Parl-mutuel: Win \$41.60; Places, \$13.40; \$15.; \$21.20. Seventeen Starters. Blue Henven, 140, Mr. A. W. da Cebu, 150, Mr. A.A.R. Botelho, . . Christmas Joy, 145, Mr. Llang. ... Cloudy Eve, 151, Mr. Stanton. ... Devon, 140, Mr. Black, Fritillery, 140, Mr. Fischer, Glorious Stag. 142, Mr. Miles, Gold Bar, 142, Mr. Pan Pure Music, 149, Mr. G. U. da Roza, 892 847

Silver Bell, 140, Mr. Proulx, Sunning, 140, Mr. Carroll, The Gadwall, 150, Mr. Frost, The Plover, 164, Mr. Charles, The Shoveller, 146, Mr. Butler, ... Venus, 140, Mr. H.A. de B. Botelho, Whoopee, 140, Mr. Ip, 461 705 3.—Lama Handicap. For China ponies, "C" Class. One mile/ Mr. W. T. Stanton's MARQUIS HALL 155 lbs. (Mr. Stanton)

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's ADAM 140 lbs. (Mr. Butler) Messrs, Harriman & Li's PUNCH (Mr. Pan) Won by one length; the same. Time: 2 mins., 2.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$29.30; Places,

\$11.40; \$9.50; \$11.10. Ten Starters. Adam, 140, Mr. Butler, The Lion, 140, Mr. Carroll. 20 Wembly Stag., 161, Mr. Frost. 286

Mr. L. Reidy's BAG & BAGGAGE (Mr. Reidy)

Mr. Lo's NIPPY 158 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Messrs. Tester and Abraham's THE TIGER 155 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 3 Won by three lengths; the same.

Time: 1 min. 11.2/5 secs. \$6.40; \$13,90.

Five Starters W. P. Results:

Bag and Baggage, 158, Mr. Reidy, 1645 987
Chateau Bay, 153, Butler, 112 153
Nippy, 158, Mr. G. U. da Roza, 109 156
The Tiger, 155, Mr. Frost, 164 156
Valorous, 155, Mr. Pan, 545 478
Cincinnation of the Chicago For Australian ponies, Winners only. One and a Half Miles. Mr. Chan Tin-son's WOODLAND (Mr. Frost) STAG 162 lbs.

Mr. L. Reidy's SEASON TICKET (Mr. Reidy) 175 lbs. Mr. Monastic's FRIAR TUCK 145 (Mr. Proulx) 3 Won by a head; many lengths. Time: 2 mins., 51 secs. (record). Parl-mutuel: Win \$11.20; Places,

\$0; \$5.80. Five Starters. Friar Tuck, 145, Mr. Proulx, ... 197 260 Kilren, 140, Mr. Butler, ... 37 70 Scason Ticket, 175, Mr. Reidy, ... 1484 672 The Raindrop, 185, Mr. Fung. . . . 29 68 Woodland Stag, 162, Mr. Frost. . . 1128 511 6.--Whitsun Plate. One and a Quarter Miles. Mr. Dunbar's CYCLAMEN BAY 158 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD KEY 158 lbs.

(Mr. Pan) Messrs. Li and Li's DON 163 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Won by a neck; two lengths. Time: 2 mins. 38.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.10; Places, \$5.90; \$8.40.

Pour Starters. W. P.
Cyclaman Bay, 158, Mr. Frost. 1577 984
Don, 163, Mr. A. W. da Roza. 685 425
Gay Crusader, 169, Mr. Reidy. 258, 193
Gold Key, 158, Mr. Pan, 454 248
7.—Stonecutters Stakes. For China ponies, "C" Class. Five furlongs. Mr. Helenside's HELTER SKELTER (Mr. Butler) 1 147 lbs. Mr. Rustic's KATE 155 lbs. (Mr. Fung) 2

(Continued on Page 9.)

Sticky Conditions Promised For Cricket Interport

SHANGHAI'S LACK OF PRACTICE

The fact that the Shanghai Eleven have had few opportunities of settling down to serious match practice, or even in staging a trial match, owing to the wet conditions prevailing in Shanghai at the time, may play a large part in the meeting with the Hongkong eleven on Friday next.

The game is being looked forward to keenly by cricket enthusiasts in time being spent. The "B" side both ports, there being further interest in this match owing to the position of the relative ports in the Interport series. Shanghai have won fourteen matches, while Hongkong are one ahead, and, consequently, the Shanghai team will try its best to make matters even.

Shanghai have a very formida-| BOWLERS THE MAIN HOPE. ble side out on paper, the players being Leach (Capt.), Coward, Bar-An accident in which Mr. lp son, Booth, Divecha, Elliott, lies on its bowlers, and in this restorate to the ladies of the Kui-ying and Mr. II. A. Botelho Isaacs, Kermani, Mansel-Smith, most likely pair to open the attack. The results were:— Robson, Stokes and Harris. They are in all respects a much more experienced side than the Hongkong eleven, which includes four | new Interporters, But experience is not all, and Hongkong's chances of bringing off a victory are much brighter than if the Shanghai 1.-May Handicap. For China team had a whole season of cricket behind them. Kermani alone can count on having had practice, as be represented the Indian Recreation Club during the whole of their season before proceeding to Shang-

HONGKONG'S DISADVANTAGE.

Hongkong, however, will be labouring under the disadvantage of having to play under totally 213 165 foreign conditions. The ground Sitting Bull, 166, Mr. Front. 89 89 part, and if the wicket happens to 2.—Lantao Handicap. For China be a thorough wet one, the Hongkong batsmen will have to be watchful. Leach, most probably, will be the most dangerous bowler to play, as he turns the ball sharp- 2 both ways, and is in addition a brilliant tactician.

Hongkong will have to rely for its runs on Sayer, Richardson, , Pat Madar and E. F. Fincher, all mommonomenonemenonemenonemenonemen of whom have had previous experience of the Shanghai wicket. named is liable to worry any bats-Outside of this A. H. Madar is the men with his slow spin deliveres, only other batsman who may do and should be very effective on a something, as he is a batsman with sticky wicket. great confidence in himself and Taken altogether, the Hongkong Old and Collier 6-1: beat Buchannan

A CROPPER

American League Leadership

New York, May 16. Jolley, of the Chicago White Sox, brought off a feat rare in W. P. baseball to-day, hitting two home Bistre, 150, Mr. Liang. 164 261 runs in a single game, and Champagne Bay, 146, Mr. Botelio, 75 138 virtually defeating Boston, the Indiana, 155, Mr. Fung. 202 .544 American League stragglers, off Paul Pry, 149, Mr. G. U. da Roza. 43 67 his own bat. Chicago scraped Champion in the Making las a result of some magnificent that the International Federation 372 441 through by a 4-3 score.

4.—Cheung Chau Plate. For China proper contact, are steadily win- C.R.D. Tuckey, the Army tennis ponies. "A" and "B" Classes. Five ning and again defeated Cleve-champion and Cambridge "Blue," land in a complete shut-out, is gradually developing into a going to the head of the American potential leader of British tennis. 1 League as a result of the defeat His stylish play and hard hitting of Washington, who again failed powers exhibited in the L.T.A. In-

Rogell of Detroit hit the only more than one prominent critic to other home run of the day. The tightest struggle was at the young man's promise. I re-

Chicago, where the National member seeing Tuckey, who, is the Pari-mutuel: Win \$7.10; Places, Lengue leaders nosed out the son of that famous veteran pair of Philles in a 21 runs match, 11-10. players, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tuc-

National League. Brooklyn 6 New York -11 * Philadelphia American League. New York 8 Cleveland 3 Chicago Philadelphia Detroit Washington 0 St. Louis

THE EPSOM DERBY TO-DAY'S LOCAL BETTING PRICES.

The following local betting prices on the Epsom Derby are Indoor Swimming Championship, she is credited with a world's 100 ruling to-day: world's record, were established, a 50 yards bath. 5 to 2 Orwell 7 to 1 Miracle George Kojac won the 150 yards back stroke in 1.38, but had pre- Nurmi Reinstated 12 to 1 Cockpen and Dastur 14 to 1 Wyvern viously in a heat beaten his own] Bulandshar, world's fastest time with 1.37 2/5. The Finnish Athletic Association 16 to 1 Jiweh, Clustine Violator and Leonard Spence knocked three- | L has demanded the immediate team, who, despite a broken collar Wisborough 18 to 1 Rolling Rock 20 to 1 Firdness, Spenser, breast stroke, returning the new Loaningdale and Hesperser of 2.44, whilst Clarence perus

25 to 1 Short Hand, Roez, Port-cord for the 300 yards Three-largely based on second-hand in-bed than on the racing track.

New World's Records

TENNIS TOURNEY

MIXED DOUBLES **EVENT AT** K.C.C.

Mixed Doubles tenms met in a match at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday afternoon, an enjoyable won by 27 sets to 15, despite the fact that the "A" team had seven couples to their opponent's half

Each set was limited to eleven Hongkong's main hope, however, games, and spoons were presented to the indies of the winning side.

most likely pair to open the attack. Minu is a very dangerous bowler Y. Segalen and Mrs. Davenport on a wet wicket, and his medium Brown ("B") lost to .E C. Fincher left-hand deliveries, turning from and Miss O. Dalziel 4-6; beat W. the leg are likely to rattle even W. Hirst and Miss Griffith 6-4: the best butsmen. Burnett has al- beat C. J. Tucchi and Mrs. Blanford ready demonstrated that he can be 6-1; beat W. Old and Mrs. Collier deadly on a wet wicket, by his 6-2; bent R. Buchannan and Mrs. fine showing against the United Martin 6-2: beat A. Philippen and Services, and once he gets into his Miss Witchell 6-0: beat R. S. Capel stride he is sure to be a thorn in and Miss Kurtin 6-1. the side of the Shanghai batsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambly ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 5-6: beat Richardson and A. H. Madar, will Hirst and Griffith 6-1: lost to Tacchi and Blanford 5-6: beat Old and Collier 6-3: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-1: beat Philippen and Witchell 6-2: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 0-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 5-6: beat Tacchi and Blanford 6-3: beat Old and Collier 6-5: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-2: beat Philippen and Witchell 6-1: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-0.

A. H. Dinnis and Mrs. Dinnis ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 4-6: lost to Hirst and Griffiths 3-6: lost to Tacchi and Blanford 3-6: lost to Old and Collier 5-6: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-5: beat Philippen and Witchell 6-5: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-2.

H. A. Gregory and Miss Gittens ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 3-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 4-6: possessed of a good deal of pa-side is a well balanced one, and and Martin 6-3; beat Philippen and full of confidence of wresting the Witchell 6-4: lost to Capell and "Ashes", from Shanghai. In this Kurtin 5-6.

they have the best wishes of all A. Howe and Mrs. McTavish Hongkong supporters. The spin ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel COME of the coin is sure to play an im- 3-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 5-6: port part in the match, for the bent Tacchi and Blanford 6-4: lost side which has to but in the fourth to Old and Collier 5-6: bent Buchaninnings is bound to be troubled nan and Martin 6-3: beat Philippen by the cut-up conditions of the and Witchell 6-2: beat Capell and

BRITISH TENNIS "HOPE"

BY VERITAS



ALL EYES are turned on Miss K. Stammers, the 18-year old English tennis player, who recently defeated Mrs. Mitchell, Misses Ridley, Heeley and Round on successive days at Rochampton. Many critics are already regarding her as a potential

TENNIS LEAGUE "STARS"

PERSONALITIES TO BE SEEN IN HONGKONG

To the local player, the acme of tennis doubles play is, in a large measure, to be found in the S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn combination, and this opinion is not without foundation and justification. Champions of Hongkong since 1925, the cousins have set a standard of play, both in Championship, Interport, exhibition and League tennis, which has been the subject of eulogistic comment by prominent visitors, and the delight of local partisans. Their secretand it is one they expose every time they appear on the courtis a complete understanding and a thorough knowledge of tactics. They are most dangerous when they have their backs to the wall, for it is then they bring into action a barrage of "shots which is sufficient to break through practically any defence. From the net they are the most deadly players in Hongkong. The cousins have, of course, led the Indian Recreation Club first League team for a number of years, and more than anybody else, have contributed to the success of the Club in all forms of competitive tennis.

SPORTING CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

Tuckey's Promise-New Swimming Records-Aussies' Olympic Bid-Nurmi's Suspension Lifted-Gallant Rider-Yorkshire and "Joss"

New York Yankees, despite the Thheralded by the customary the finishing point at 3.31 4/5 ing Nurmi, as that right in the 186 543 failure of their big hitters to find blare of Press trumpets, sees. Australia's Bid A ustralia has selected five swim-A ming representatives for the ternational Trials have influenced put pen to paper in a eulogy of key, competing in a provincial yards baths, with Ryan second at they were told they were unfor-

440 yards in 4 min. 56 sec. tournament in 1929, whilst he was 11 still at Cambridge. At that time 2 he was showing distinct promise the trials of Melbourne, lowered weather. In 1931 they again had 10 and produced some magnificent the Australian record for 100 had weather and were handleapped strokes, notably service and fore- yards to 62 3-5sec. in a 100 feet more than any other county; but hand drive. Now he has develop- bath, and that for 100 metres to he was surprised to hear the words 4 ed his game, and is a serious chal- Imin. 12 2-5 sec. over a 55 yards of the President, Lord Hawke, lenger to players like R. J. Ritchie, course. Australian officials be- that they had had the luck of the H. F. David, R. K. Tinkler, H. K. lieve that their new champion will gods. Anyone who saw the match Lester, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, be a particularly dangerous rival with Gloucestershire at Bristol, or C. H. Kingsley and others. If he to the American star, Miss Helene that with Surrey at Bradford, or continues on the right path, Davis | Madison, Cup honours will be his in the near

running for Olympic honours, seven hours, would have seen that judged by her latest feat of 3min. It was something more than luck. New World's Records

Some astounding times were restroke in a 50 yards bath. Miss stroke in a 50 yards bath. Miss Mealing is another Olympic challenger with high credentials, as

fifths of a second off his world cancellation of Pavvo Nurmi's susrecord time for the 220 yards pension by the International Amafolio, West Wickham, stroke (medicy) of 3.38 2/5, Jackdaw II and Paddington

83 to 1 Galvani and Cockbridge most unassailable record. In the Flochler and Fox
Now York A.C. beat the listed more suspicion. Further, the Finnish Association decided that the formation which was not legally formation which was not legally formation which was not legally there appeared a dangar of him binding. After hearing Nurmi's lost only losing his captaincy, but his place in the team, but daring and brilliant riding in a League more suspicion. Further, the two heats and the effectual silence working that the listed more suspicion. Further, the two heats and the effectual silence working the could be a supplementation. world's record of 3.84 9/10 secs Finnish Association maintained of his critics.

swimming, the winner touching had acted ultra vires in suspendfirst place lay with the national authorities concerned.

Not All Luck

Los Angeles Games, Andrew Chary- R. F. E. Greenwood, captain of the Yorkshire ton, Noel Ryan, and the Misses County Cricket Club, at a Frances Bult, Bonnie Mealing, and lunch at Leeds, referred to Clara Dennis, Charlton put up his the speech made by Lord Hawke best performance this season when at the annual meeting of the Club he won the New South Wales title at Sheffleld in January. Mr. at 440 and 880 yards in 4 min. 55 Greenwood said he got a somewhat 2-5 sec. and 10 min. 22 secs, in 55 false view of that speech. In 1930 tunate in not winning the Cham-Miss Bult, a Victorian girl, in pionship, but that was due to bad with Glamorgan at Swansea, when Miss Dennis, too, will be in the Yorkshire forced a win in under

Broken Collar Bone

The type of pluck over which many people shake their heads incomprehensively, but which is typical of the English sportsman, has been instanced by "Tiger" (Harry) Stevenson, the Captain of the West Ham speedway: racing bone, for a whole month carried

RACING RECORD

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD RING 161 lbs. Won by half a length; short head, ed into French or English, and Time: 1 min. 14.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$10.20; Places. \$6.70; \$22.10; \$16.80. Tin Biarters. Empress Hall, 152, Mr. G. U. da

Gold Ring, 161, Mr. Pan, 128 224 Helter Skelter, 147, Mr. Butler, 1358 1554 Imperial Hall, 147, Mr. A.A.R. | Hotelbo, | 62 145 | Kate, 155, Mr. Fung. | 69 155 | King's Counsel, 152, Mr. Stanton, 197 245 | Little Beaver, 155, Mr. Proulx, | 944 904 | Sanction, 155, Mr. Llang, | 252 392 | Hnappy Eve, 154, Mr. Charles, | 49 105 | Tommy Boy, 158, Mr. A. W. da

Ross, 8.—Crocodile Stakes. One Mile. Messrs. Li and Li's MISTLETOE 155 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Messrs. Bellamy and Gordon's HELVELLYN 158 lbm. (Mr. Frost)

Messrs. Lewis' and Tinson's CY-PRES 101 lbs. (Won by a neck; 1 length. Time: 2 mins., 5.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$17.40; Places, \$6.80; \$5.90; \$7.50.

Ten Starters. 155, Mr. Proulx. Banjolina, 161, Mr. Reldy, Gallant Fox. 162. Mr. Charles, Helvellyn, 158, Mr. Front, Lucky Prince, 162, Mr. G. U, da Mistletos, 155, Mr. A. W. da Rosa, The Rainstorm, 158, Mr. Pan, Until Then, 155, Mr. Butler, Valley Hall, 155, Mr. Botelho, 9.- Lantao Handicap. For China ponice, "E" Class. Six furlongs. Mr. Albert's FIREFLY 147 lbs. (Mr. G. U. dn Roza) Measts. Grist and Beck's ECHO (Mr. A. W. da Roza) . 2 Mr. Heard's THE WIND 163 lbs.

(Mr. Miles) 3 Won by two lengths; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 34.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$14.20; Places, \$7.10; \$8.90; \$21.90. Sixteen Starters. Arry Awk, 161, Mr. Butler. Blue Plane, 162, Mr. Linng, Choctow II, 166, Mr. Fischer, City of Shanghal, 145, Mr. A.A.R. Dan'l Whiddon, 140, Mr. Fung. . . De Bene, 155, Mr. F.M.L. Sonres. Echo, 165, Mr. A. W. da Roza, Firefly, 147, Mr. G. U. da Rozn. Gold Cup, 140, Mr. Carroll, Hirwego, 140, Mr. H. A. de B. Lucky Bird, 165, Mr. Pan, Porahontas, 162, Mr. Charles Scrappit, 149, Mr. Black, ... The Corlew, 151, Mr. Front, The Wind, 165, Mr. Miles, White Label, 140, Mr. Henham, ... 100 139 CASH SWEEP RESULTS. Race 1.

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COMMBNOING SUNDAY



ARMS CONFERENCE SNAPSHOTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

read aloud by an interpreter. However deserted the hall itself may appear during interludes, swift interchanges of opinion proceed in corridors and anterooms, not only on disarmament, but related questions of state. Sir John Simon buttonholes a French Cabinet member, and they dodge into an antercom for one of the informal exchanges that contribute toward better understanding among governments.

Dual Roles. From sessions of the Disarmament Conference to the Glass. (Mr. Liang) 3 Room of the League Council is only a step for Council members, so insistent are emergencies in the Far East.

M. Paul-Boncour sits, with the French arms delegation in the morning, and often presides over the Council in the afternoon. Dr. Yen and Ambassador Sato deliver 286 578 speeches on disarmament within a few hour of parrying across the 206 Council table over Shanghai. Thus intertwined are disarmament and political readjustments. Whatever advances one must inevitably 1 give the other a forward impulse.

> Accused of Internationalism. Three scenes and an epilogue tell the story.

A group of American writers agreed in conversation with a member of the United States delegation staff that public opinion is to at home is in the midst of a revulsion against European contacts. comparable to that following the World War, when President Wilson's leadership was repudiated. This swing was attributed to a feeling that the Administration had gone as far as was safe-or 20 [arther-in European rapproche-

> Ambassador Salvador de Madariaga, at an International Club luncheon in Geneva, reiterated what is becoming more generally recognized, that nations are connected by countless threads, of activity. He deplored current tendencies, in Europe and out, to tie knots in those threads, to the ultimate loss of the tyers as wel as others.

The third scene is in America, where no less a personage than the Republican floor leader of the cenate is reported to have "charged the Democrats with internationalism" for proposing a world conference to deal with tariffs.

From this side of the Atlantic. such a statement sounds barnacled, tion, disarmament can never reach Vulcania from Europe. He added even to American ears. Granted its consummation, for behind the that the statesmen realised how pearls of fine orient, belonging to the wisdom of keeping political gripped shield is fear, or distrust, serious failure would be. ours clear, Americans cannot in or unrest—all based on maladjust- Mr. Stimson expressed the for £4,200 at Christic's. reason continue to resist world co- ments of world affairs. To resist opinion that his visit materially operation in economics, any more international solutions is like re- assisted in effecting a helpful Amthan they now do in arms limita- fusing to work out city water sup- crican contribution towards a suc- of salvage at a fire which caused tion or reduction. Tariff walls in plies and clinging to a front-yard cessful result.—Reuter's Special £15,000 damage in a Bucharest Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. Europe, and the shadows they well sweep.



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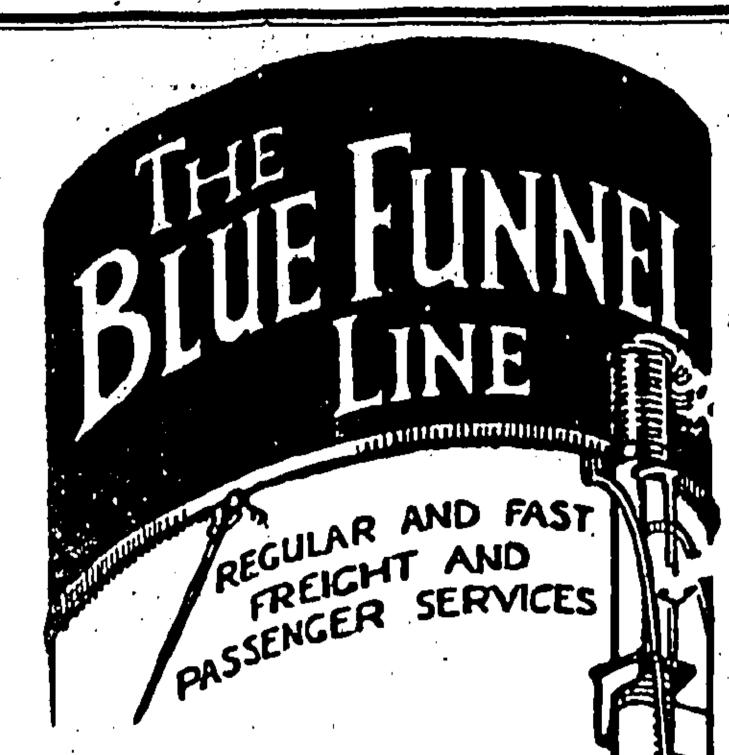
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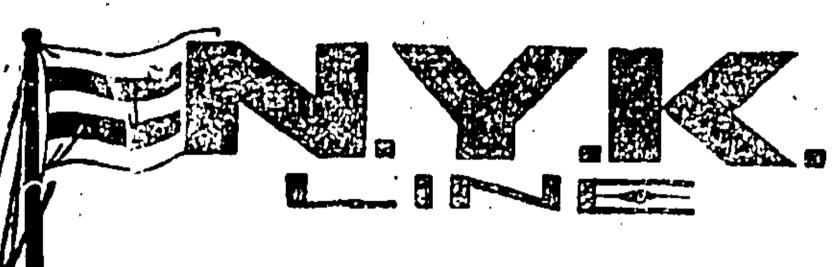
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Bishop Valtorta's Speech.

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The chapel which was spened in his opening remarks. "Great fullness of their education." yesterday is as simple as it is though my hopes and expectations beautiful. At present it is unfur- of the Christian Brothers were," he nished but for the altar and com- said, "I never dared to expect from munion rails. Little imagination, them such a magnificent building as however, is required to give one an la Salle College. I have heard it follows: impression of its finished appear- described as the best in Hongkong. ance. The window above the altar, I have even heard it said that it is so beautifully patterned, is a most the best in the Far East and I am effective and impressive piece of inclined to agree with this opinion." Chan Ka-yu 2. Height, 4 ft. 11 in. Continuing, Bishop Valtorta said There was nothing pretentious that the boy who received his educa- 1, S. Sequeira 2. Height, 4 ft. 71/2 tion at la Salle was indeed for- in. Assisted by the Rev. Fathers tunate-he had such wonderful

Terruzi and Grampi, Bishop Val- privileges, such fine sports fields. torta, rgad the prayers for the oc-"I have seen some good runners casion, sprinkled Holy Water on the this afternoon" said His Lordship, Marques 1, J. Marques 2. Time, 14 walls and altar and the ceremony but I do not think any of them sec. will run away from here.

An Edifying Monument.

Earlier in the afternoon, an in-"But as Christians and Catholics D. Alves, 2. Time, 11 3/5 sec. teresting sports programme was carried out in the College grounds. This college is a most edifying we must say something more. monument to the great saint whose were won by H. Campos (100 yards feast is celebrated to-day. St. championship), W. Gottsche (220 John la Salle was a great Frenchyards championship), Yap Chiao-ho (440 yards championship), and 17th century to establish a new R. Botelho (half mile championship). Exciting finishes and good order of great schoolteachers. He saw the need for true education betimes were the order of the day. coming greater and greater, and An enthusiastic crowd of parents An enthusiastic crowd of parents answered the call of God to rectify answered the call of God to rectify the sports. The presentation of this need. To him is due the Kamtak and Q. Ming 1, J. Lau and foundation of the Christian R. Alonso 2. prizes took place in the spacious Brothers and the establishment of a main hall at the conclusion of the sound Catholic education.

"We in Hongkong are indebted ques and E. Ribeiro 2. In introducing His Lordship, the to a great extent to the Christian Brothers: Established here 50 or ho 1 G. Woo 2. Time. 66 rec. Aimar said that many parents and others interested in the work of the 60 years ago, they have done in- 440 yards (junjor)—R. Sil-calculable good in our midst and if M. Nabi 2, Time, 67 3/5 sec. see the building. The boys wanted here to-day it is due to the educa- pupils of St. Joseph's College) the sports meeting and he thought lion they received from the Chris- G. Windsor 1. Roylance 2. Time 61 ltian Brothers. suitable. He was pleased to see so

"The Christian Brothers, followmany present and hoped they liked ing the spirit and lead of their ques 1, L. Gibson 2. great founder, know that true education is a combination of virtue Rosario. and knowledge. For this reason "I hope before the end of the important part of the college is the min. 35 sec.?" sible to have some official function. Every one of you will agree on the S. Wing 2. excellence of this college, yet without the chapel, you would have no Yan. college. The Chapel is the source

now in splendid condition, the work lends the Brothers forward. on the grounds is not finished, and Those who receive their educas -- Inter-class Relay Race (senior) -many rooms have to be furnished, tion here will enter into the spirit Form 3B. This requires time and money. We of the Brothers" said Bishop are not worrying about the time, Valtorta in conclusion. "Not only -Form 2. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. but money is always the great con- will they make use of the desks and Inter-class Tug-o-war.-Form 2.

OBITUARY DEATH OF FAMOUS

London, May 16. The death is announced of Dr. Paget Toynbee, M.A., D. Litt. Bro. Almar continued: "We Oxon; Fellow of Baliol College.-

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their school life as pleasant as pos- cal French Grammar;" Ricerche

Note Dantesche;" Carey's situated in the hills off Prince "I am happy to say," he added," "Vision of Dante" with introduc-Edward Road, with a commanding that the boys appreciate what has tion and notes; Critical Text of view of the Harbour in the direc- been done for them and give us en- the "Divina Commedia;" "Life of Dante;" and many other works on finest seats of education in the Far In conclusion, Bro. Aimar thank- the great Italian poet. Others East. It is as yet incomplete, ed those who had donated the sports were "Letters of Mme. du Destand Much ground levelling has to be trophics and all who had helped to to Horace Walpole;" "Index of done, additional furniture is remake the afternoon's function such authors quoted by Boccaccio in his Commento Sopra la Divina Commedia;" "The Correspondence of Gray, Walpole, West and Ashton;" His Lordship, Bishop Valtorta 2 Vols; "Chronological Record of

guishable from the adjoining! The Bishop paid a striking tri-playing fields, but also the chapel, bute to the work of the Brothers and, in the end, will realise the

SPORTS PRIZES.

The prizes won during the afternoon were then presented as

Long jump (junior)—F. Sequeira , C. Marques 2, Distance, 16 ft. High Jump (senior) -A. Yau 1. High Jump (Junior)-T. Alves

Long Jump (senior), A. Yau 1 P. Yok. Distance, 17 ft. 10 m. Midgets race (100 yards)-R.

Junior 100 yards .- F. Sequeira 1, T. E. Alves, 2. Time, 11 4/5 sec. Senior 100 yards-H. Campos 1, Sack race (Junior and senior)-A. Roza 1. A. Abdullah 2.

Midgets 200 yards-R. Marques 1. J. Marques 2. Time, 22 2/5 sec. John la Salle was a great French- Junior 220 yards—S. Sequeira 1, man, who was called by God in the T. Alves 2. Time, 27 3/5 sec. Senior 220 yards-W. Gottsche

1, H. Campos 2. Time, 26 2/5 sec. Handicap, 100 yards (6 to 10 years)-J. Gosano 1, H. Larcina 2. Three legged race (junior)-J.

Rosario and J. Remedios 1, J. Mar-440 yards (senior) - Yap Chia-

440 yards (junior)-R. Silva 1,

Potato Race (midgets)-J. Mar-Obstacle Race

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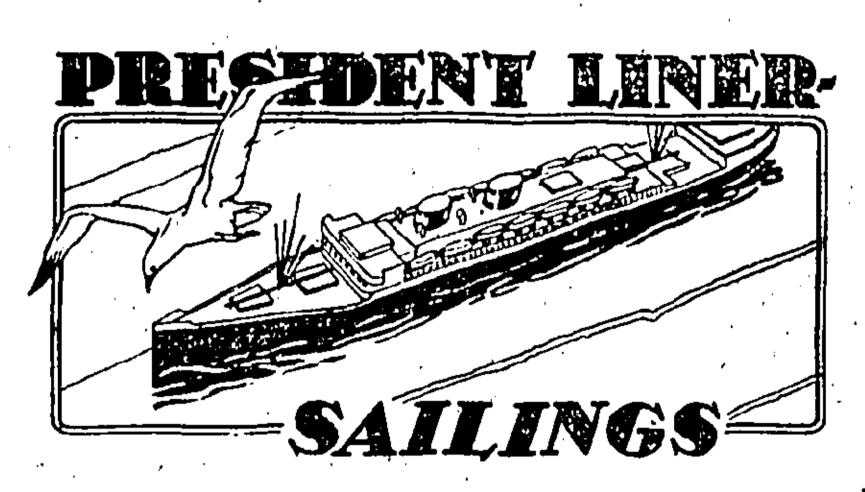
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Two highly-respected Chinseo families were united yesterday afternoon when Miss Tang Kwanyuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tang Kwai-pok, of Hongkong, became the bride of Mr. Soo Chong-hee, the brother of Mr. Soo Choong-yew, of Kampar, F.M.S.

The pretty wedding ceremony and was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white georgette, and was attended by Miss Yung Suk-ching as bridesmaid, who was dressed in mother wore Chinese ceremonial 1856 he went to the United States

Mr. Lam Swee-chum discharged Man-hin played appropriate music during the ceremony.

health and happiness of the newly port of his lumber. married pair was duly toasted. their honeymoon at Singapore.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

And then, "Oh my darling!" Ellen's tears were spent. She l

"I can't go on with this. I can't business on a small

frightened, too?" she asked. "I'm established the now-famous Dollar shaking all over. I was so terri- Line, and was one of the pioneers BUSSAN fled last night I couldn't sleep.

> I most jumped out the window." "Myra! Did you? I thought-" "All brides feel this way, foolish. Nervous and upset and

frightened. You do like Steven. don't you? Like him a lot?" "Why-yes," Ellen answered slowly, beginning to feel the vice

that held her heart loosen ever so slightly. "Then do something to your eyes. They look terrible!

wait for you." Ellen did her best to repair the ravages of her grief and terror

while her sister watched. They were in the living room again and then on their way down the stairs. They stepped out into the glorious day. The limousine wept them out of the shabby neighbourhood, out of New York and on to the smooth road that led to Haley, Connecticut. They [had chosen this small town in the (hills because Steven knew a clerk who would withhold reporting the ceremony until he and his bride

were far away on the ocean. No one spoke of Ellen's long absence in the bedroom. There Ihad been no time. But as they sensed that Steven meant to mem-

"I believe you were crying before we started," he said gently. "If you want to stop right here there's no reason for going on. Perhaps you would rather have more time to decide. Shall wo wait until I return from Europe? (To be Continued.)

CAPT. DOLLAR DEAD

"GRAND OLD MAN OF SHIPPING"

AMAZING CAREER

Death has ended the long, active Dollar Steamship Lines known the world over. A message received Relief Commission. took place at the Peninsula Hotel, from Reuter's American Service last night, reports his death at Canada to China in 1895 for mis- No claims will be admitted after San Rafael, Califoria, at the age sion work, is now being held to the Goods have left the Godowns, and

> finishing his school days at the age him at the time of his capture must be presented to the Undersignof eleven years he went to Canada | managed to escape.—Reuter. and began his active career at 18 years of ago in a lumber camp. In and became a naturalized citizen in 1888, settling in San Francisco.

Business in a small way claimed the duties of best-man. Mr. Lau his attention for the first and in 1893 he had saved enough to establish a sawmill. His first shipping A reception was held at the venture was in 1901 when he pur-Hotel after the wedding, when the chased the Newsboy for the trans-

The happy couple will spend the Pacific at the undeveloped mar- high place in the shipping signed by, kels of the Orient and decided that fraternity of the world. there was a trade field that should

Began in Small Way. From 1901 until 1923 Robert Dollar engaged in the shipping be married," she said in a trem- In 1923, at the age of 80, Myra felt that she must be wise liners from the United States Shipping Board, and shortly after

of the Round-the-World service. around the world that was made by rough, having no opportunity to San Francisco, he had to overcome the company, and called on 400 shippers and prospective customers, drumming up business in all parts of the globe. The next year he went again and made four hundred and eighty personal calls. Mrs. Dollar accompanied him on these

.When there was no freight to carry back, he bought eggs in China and silks in Japan, hauled them to the United States, and then sold them at a profit after paying himself for hauling his own freight. When the first Dollar liner reached Egypt, there was vacant cargo hustled around Alexandria and found 400 tons of onions, filled the ship and sold them on his return to the United States.

Dollar was ably assisted by his chow Christian College. In San Dollar he was "Father, and to him sons, Messrs. R. Stanley and J. Francisco, where he was president she was Mother."

CAPTURED BY REDS CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

FLOOD RELIEF DISTRIBUTOR HELD IN CAPTIVITY

Shanghai, May 16. It is reported from the China Inland Mission that Mr. Henry Ferguson, a mission worker and distributor of relief for the National Flood Relief Commission, informed that all Goods are being was captured this morning by landed at their risk into the and amazing career of Captain Communists at Chengyangkwan, hazardous ind/or extra hazardous Robert Dollar, President of the who pillaged the mission there and Godowns of The Hongkong and Kow-

Mr. Ferguson, who came from livery may be obtained. captivity on a small sailing boat all Goods remaining undelivered after Captain Dollar was born in in the river. A fellow worker, the 28rd May, will be subject to rent. Falkirk, Scotland, in 1844. After Mr. W. W. Moore who was with All claims against the steamer

> commissioned the Sixth Squadron of acroplanes to be sent to Nan-dard and Douglas. chang in connexion with the Nanbandits.—Rensha.

Harold Dollar, R. Stanley Dollar, ed. From California he gazed across the elder of the two has risen to a

But Capt. Dollar never relinquishbe claimed by American enterprise. ed his active interests on his under-In 1901 the steamer Arab cleared takings and his frequent round-thefrom San Francisco, and Dollar's world tours were not holiday trips, venture in Chinese trade began in but kept him always oc- of the Y.M.C.A. for years, he as earnest. From this year on he was cupied in attending to the busi- sisted lavishly toward the building a frequent visitor to the Orient, ness at the many agencies and fund of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. building up trade for the Dollar in- branches in the world ports. When Although all Oriental cities back at San Francisco he was knew of Robert Dollar, at least always at his desk punctually. Church Worker.

scale. deep interest in church work and chase of the U.S.S.B. vessels, park beautification, being Park operated during the past few years he purchased a fleet of "President" commissioner at Sausolito near by the Admiral Line and the San Francisco.

in Scotland," he wrote in his obstacles, which would have memoirs, "has stuck to me all my "floored" any one with less courlife, and when living in the lumber age and grit. To acquire the Pre-Captain Dollar took the first trip camps, among the roughest of the sident ships, which sailed from read the Bible in quietness, I half the Chamber of Commerce of always made it a practice on Sun- that city, as well as Eastern shipday to take my Bible out to a quiet ping interests. Not only did he place and read it, even in the succeed in this, but he also won a coldest weather. Ever since I had fight through Congress to the halls had the opportunity of being alone of the White House. in a room, I have always read a passage out of it every morning.

in educational matters, and when years lived since their migration to still quite young and his fortune the Pacific Coast. The story of far from made, he strained a their life romance was a beautiful point and gave his native city of space. The eighty-year-old captain Falkirk the books for a much one. needed library. - Andrew Carnegie furnished the building.

Generous Giver. Co., the Canadian Robert Dollar munity Church. He established a "Grand Old Couple" started on anstreets of the little village Ellen Co., and the director of the Ameri- number of 10-year schola, hips for other of his periodical inspection can International Corporation, the Chinese in the Shanghai institution tours of the Orient, the San Frantion it. When they alighted from Anglo-London and Paris Bank, and and built a school in Pootung for cisco papers said that Captain and the ear he drew her away from the San Francisco Savings Bank. In his work to create an everlast- In addition Captain Dollar assist- on "another honeymoon." To his ing the large between the United San Francisco Savings Bank. In addition Captain Dollar assist- on "another honeymoon." To his ing the large between the United San Francisco Savings Bank. ing trade between the United States ed the Y.M.C.A. Training School, countless friends the world-over he the Orient, Captain Robert the Chi Sue School and the Hang- was Captain Dollar, but to Mrs.

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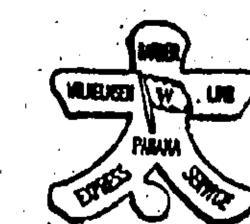
since the war, his activities in recent years made a deeper im-The venerable shipowner took a pression than ever. In his pur-Pacific Mail Companies, the "The early training I received veteran ship-owner overcame

Sweet Romance. On Sundays and holidays the sons and amongst other things, attri- and their families used to gather bute much of my auccess to the at the beautiful home of Captain teachings received from this daily and Mrs. Robert Dollar, in San Rafael where the "Grand Old Man Capt. Dollar was very generous of the Pacific" and his bride of 60

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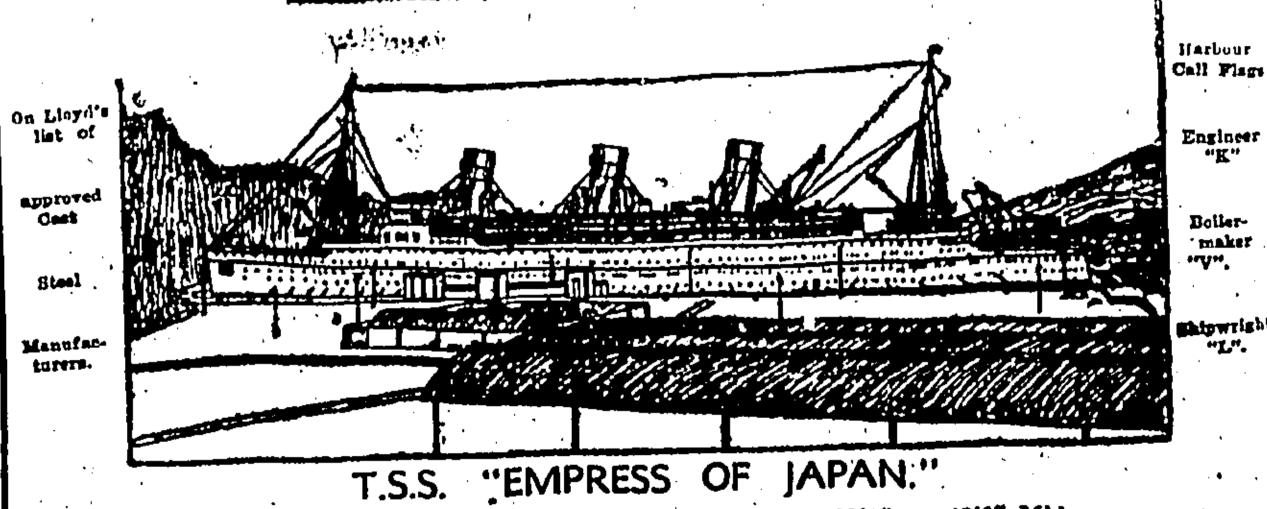
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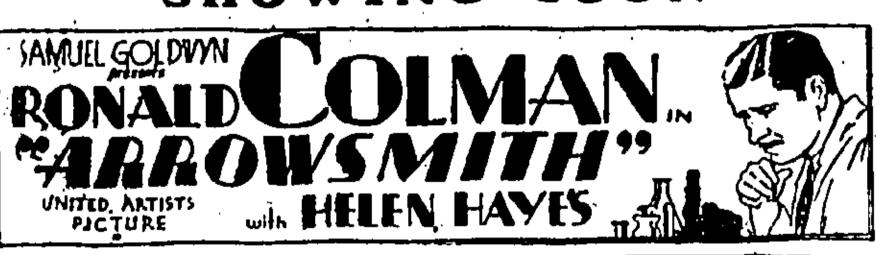
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Oxford, Apr. 22. The confession that he felt rather pleased, and certainly tion would ever arise from it. If amused at his discovery was made the point had been less obvious the to me to-night by the man who has given Mr. Runciman, the President of the Board of Trade, an unexpected holiday, says a correspon- probably be found he replied in dent in a Home paper.

Mr. Frederick Henry Lawson, who is a Fellow and Tutor of Morton College, and also All Mr. Runciman, President of the plained to me that it was while re- contenary dinner of the Parliavising a section on Constitutional mentary Press Gallery referred to Law in Lord Halsbury's "Law of the Bill to remove the disqualifica-England" that he made the dis- tion on holders of his office, which covery. This work was prepared was read a third time by the during the years 1907 to 1915, and Commons yesterday.

a new edition is being issued. conclusion, after a comparison of informed—I only know this news, the Statutes, that the President of as you do, from a distance—that the Board of Trade was prevented the Attorney-General had so carefrom sitting in the House of Com- fully drafted his Bill and was so mone. "I then made inquiries in anxious that my predecessors official circles," he said, "to see if should not be left out, that he forthere was any way out. I did not got altogether to mention me." think there was."

"Were they incredulous when you put it to them?" I asked Mr.

"I do not know," he replied. "I wrote to them, but I should think they were excited. This is the kind of thing that no one ever looks up; everybody assumes that it is all right. I cannot think of another law book where it would be referred to at all. No litigaslip would never have occurred."

. When I inquired whether he thought that other mistakes could the negative.

"Apple Cart Nearly Upset."

Souls' Reader in Roman Law, ex- Board of Trade, speaking at the

"They have nearly upset the He stated that he came to the apple cart," he said, "for I am (Laughtor).

Picture

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LATE MRS. P. J. LOBO

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

Macao, May 16. The funeral took place this morning of the late Mrs. P. J. Lobo a large and distinguished assemblage accompanying the cortoge to the Cemetery of St. Michael the Archangel, most of the leading citizens of the Colony being pre-

St. Joseph's Seminary College, Rev. | irreverently (Laughter). Portuguese Mission at Shiu Hing, Professor Shellshear's acceptance Tinoco, Joss Jorge, Messrs. P. of a silver cigarette case as a Tinoco, Jose Jorge, F. J. Gellion, memento of his association with the J. Lopes do Rosario. Dr. Luiz students, with medical injunction Nolesco, Dr. Lau Yuk-lin, and that the Professor was not to many other Portuguese and Chi- smoke too much. They wished him sentatives from local associations.

The floral tributes in profusion Correspondent.

BOAT CAPSIZES IN HARBOUR

POLICE RESCUE ALL ABOARD

During a sudden squall in mid harbour last night, a small passenger boat which was on its way from Hongkong to a Dutch steamer with the occupants were thrown into the water. Fortunately a police launch was in the vicinity at the time and rescued the unhappy victims and salvaged the baggage.

The master of the boat, the Chan police last night, stating that at 8 p.m. he was on his way to a Dutch ports had indicated that those who be all to the Professor's liner in harbour with some luggage and two fokis, there being no passengers on board at the time. When in mid-stream, the boat capsized. throwing the occupants and contents of the boat into the wafer.

at the time and went to the rescue tish medicine. (Applause). of the crew, all of whom were

VALEDICTORY

FAREWELL TEA TO DR. SHELLSHEAR

Professor J. L. Shellshear, Professor of Anatomy at the Hongkong University, was the guest of hon- down our at a tea-party given by mem-Room yesterday. The occasion was of the River Fleet runs beneath his forthcoming departure on long the present bed of the Thames.

Among those present were His H. Thomas, who deputised in the Excellency the Officer Administer- absence of Professor Robertson, ing the Government, Dr. J. President of the Society prevented Magalhaes, Rev. Father Jaime by indisposition from attending, Medeiros, representing His Lord-referred to the close bonds which ship the Bishop of Macao, Mr. J. F. bound the students to their Pro-Sales da Silva, Acting Colonial fessor of Anatomy, observing that Secretary, Mr. F. Dias Costa, only those who had worked with Director of the Treasury Depart- him could have appreciated his full ment, Lt. Col. A. Schiappa Mon- worth. A man of many parts, they teiro, Director of Public Works had in him also a historian, author and Port Works, Mr. A. A. de of "The Prehistory of Hongkong," Fleet once passed that spot, 300 Mello, Lt. Col. A. J. Guimarnes whose discerning eye could read yards west of its present course, Lobato, Officer Administering the more in what had appeared to them | and was then flowing in a direcislands of Taipa and Colowan, as a common piece of rock to shy tion which would lead it straight Rev. Father A. Barreto. Rector of at each other, thoughtlessly and to the centre of the present Water-Father A. Alves. Director of the Concluding, Dr. Thomas asked

nese gentleman, including repre- an enjoyable holiday. (Applause).

Work Handicapped. In returning thanks for the testified to the esteem and respect gift, Professor Shellshear touched scriptions while something to be beneath it. thanked for, were not reassuring, as what they really need was an

> endowment fund. Next year, he continued, was the amining this theory. 21st anniversary of the foundation of the University, and he earnestly graduates and undergraduates, as plause). that their Institution should lack themselves with the good wishes.

Society, also eulogized

Why is Waterloo Bridge "falling

Unilever House, Blackfriars.

In the current issue of "Buildway across the river.

At County Hall clear evidence in which the deceased lady was upon a serious note when he refer- of another river bed was found held, for whose husband and red to the financial difficulties with during excavations. Likewise, the family the utmost sympathy is felt which the Medical work of the widening of Charing Cross Bridge all over the Colony.—Our Own University was handicapped. What showed signs of a similar nature. they were receiving from the Thus, Mr. Mackintosh contends Boxer Indemnity Funds, he said, that Waterloo Bridge has founda-

> Sir Gilbert Scott, architect for the new bridge, is at present ex-

hoped, as one who could view such Shellshear's work and his unremitmatters with deep concern from ting attention to his class, analysing the unique experience of having his attitude towards the underbeen half that time closely con- graduates as partaking of somea quantity of luggage, capsized and nected with the work, that a special thing of the paternal. He ventureffort would be made to mark the ed to say that it would not be all event by a materialisation of what holiday for one of Professor was called for. An institution such | Shellshear's anergy: rather he as theirs must be kept going and thought the holiday was to serve progressive—it could not afford to as a camouflage for some more restand still if its standard and re-search work. Whatever their Proputation were to be maintained. In fessor of Anatomy would be doing Chun, reported the incident to the their University they had nothing when he got Home he (the to be ashamed of. Personal re- speaker) was sure would had passed out were men to be credit and to the credit of proud of. But the medical work the Institution which he representwas, necessarily limited in many ed. He wished him and his wife an directions, and it was up to enjoyable time at Home (Ap-

much as to the Professors, to see Other speakers also associated

Mr. K. C. Lam, Chairman of the graduate of the University, and

RENATE MULLER

JAOK HULBERT

OWEN MARES

MORRIS HARVEY

BRITISH PICTURE

WATERLOO BRIDGE

EXPERTS' THEORY OF SUBSIDENCE

If the conjectures of Mr. F. H. bers of the University Medical Mackintosh, consulting engineer, Society in the Union Assembly are true, it is because the old bed

> Mr. Mackintosh, who advised the building of the new Sydney Harbour Bridge, has made a special study of London geology, with particular reference to underground rivers. His theory regarding the subsidence at Waterloo Bridge results from geological observations made while he was working upon the foundations of

He discovered that the old River

Gravel "Pocket."

ing," Mr. Mackintosh gives further evidence of a second or ancient river bed beneath the present Thames bed. The Backerloo Tube, for instance, encountered a "pocket" of gravel as it bored its

was barely enough to maintain a tions in the real London clay, but good assistant in one department of also, where the old River Fleet the work only. Periodical sub- ran, in a false clay with gravel

Sergeant Feeley, who was on duty nothing that would make it an Im- Amongst those present were in police launch No. 5, was passing perial outpost and centre of Bri- Mr. C. F. Lo, Hon. Secretary, of the Medical Society, Dr. T. K. Lien, a

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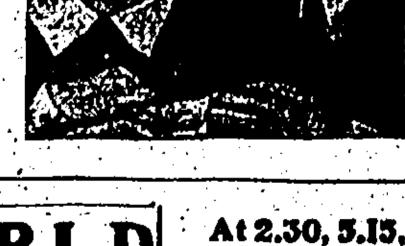
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Details of Red Sea Fire Disaster Still Lacking

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932.

BOMBAY IN STATE OF SIEGE

ARMOURED CARS IN SERVICE

CARNAGE GOES **ON NIGHTLY**

Bombay, May 17. Peril lurks in almost every Bombay street today, the reign of terror set up by the rival communities having developed to an extent suggesting that the situation is almost out of control.

The police are vainly striving to cope with the activities of funatical looters, while the rioters, in large numbers, are setting fire to houses on the border of the trouble areas, using bags of sacking soaked with kerosene.

ARMOURED CARS SENT.

The gravity of the situation is indicated by the fact that numerous armoured cars have been rushed to the city, arriving here this morning, while an Indian Regiment is standing by to-night, prepared for emergencies.

Yesterday's death-roll, according to the last information available, was at least 16 killed and 200 injured, bringing the total for three days to 40 killed and 600 injured.

The communal fanatics await nightfall before beginning their attacks. Last night, serious outbreaks occurred immediately the darkness began to set in fighting between the factions being marked by an even more intense ferocity.

WHOLE DISTRICTS BESIEGED.

Whole districts were in a state! of siege, and fierce battles were! going on in a hundred and one different places, the rioters using every conceivable type of hurtful! weapon, including stones, broken bottles, sticks, iron rods, knives. These weapons were freely used and casualties were extremely heavy, only the more serious

in the Girgaum Road, a Hindu district .-- Reuter.

authorities.

coming to the knowledge of the

NAVAL MUTINY DENIED

STRANGE STORY FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, May 17. put into circulation suggesting that and was launched at the Loire a mutiny has taken place upon cer-i docks in November, 1930, being tain Japanese warships. . . .

however, to be absolutely without months cruising on services foundation.—Reuter.

Bank has received the following menced the return journey from telegram from its Head Office in London; - "Shell Transport and Trad- the Colony on April 26, taking ing Co., Ltd., declared dividend at the eighteen passengers, only four of rate 1s. 6d. per share free of Income which were residents. Bearer Coupon to present No. 59."

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YOUNG WOMEN VICTIMS BURIED AT SEA

VESSEL MEETS FATE OF **PREDECESSOR**

CORPSES OF YOUNG FRENCH GIRLS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE "GEORGES PHIL-LIPAR" DISASTER, HAVE BEEN BURIED AT SEA BY THE MASTER OF THE BRITISH CARGO-STEAMER "MAHSUD," WHICH WAS ONE OF THE FIRST VESSELS ON THE SCENE.

For the moment, however, it is impossible to form an estimate of the death-roll consequent upon the terrible mishap, and friends and relatives will be compelled to await the arrival of the rescuing vessels at Aden. It is known, however, that at least 690 survivors are on their way to Aden, and it is believed that others have been rescued by vessels not in communication.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE ATTACHES TO THE "GEORGES PHILLIPAR." SHE WAS ON THE RETURN JOURNEY OF HER MAIDEN VOYAGE TO THE FAR EAST, HAVING BEEN BUILT BY THE MESSAGERIES MARI-TIMES TO REPLACE THE "PAUL LECAT" WHICH WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE WHILE IN DRY DOCK AT MARSEILLES IN DECEMBER, 1928.

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Apart from the 263 survivors of the disaster who of the local idols, that in favour of are aboard British rescue vessels, the fate of the passengers and crew will not be definitely known till the rescue vessels reach port to-day (Tuesday).

The French authorities are trying to deflect all ships with survivors to Djibouti, where greater accommodation is said to be available.

It is believed that the Georges Phillipar is the first the night the whole thing collapsed oil-burner to suffer disaster by fire. She was valued at engineer fled for his life. over £1,000,000.

It is believed that the captain and the magnificent ship comof the ill-fated vessel is now on menced sending out S.O.S. signals Huge bonfires raged last night his way to Aden in the Russian at 5.54 a.m. oil-tanker, Soviet Skainneft, to- Several vessels were

> The British steamer Contract being tor reports that she has 129 sur- to arrive, with Contractor and vivors safe, while the Mahsud Mahsud close on her heels. reports rescuing over 130, while The Kaiser-i-Hind and the sending a wireless message an-Otranto were reported to be making nouncing the first definite news all speed for the vicinity.

of tragedy, to the effect that the corpaes of some young French girls are being buried.

PRIDE OF FLEET.

The Georges Phillipar, pride of the M.M. Far East fleet, had Sensational reports have been net displacement of 21,448 tons, lassigned to the Far Eastern ser-The report of the mutiny appears, | vice after more than twelve European waters,

Her maiden voyage to the Far East brought her to Hong-The local branch of the Chartered kong on March 29 and she com-

early hours of yesterday morning

gether with over four hundred rushing at full speed the rescue, a! Soviet tanker

850 ABOARD.

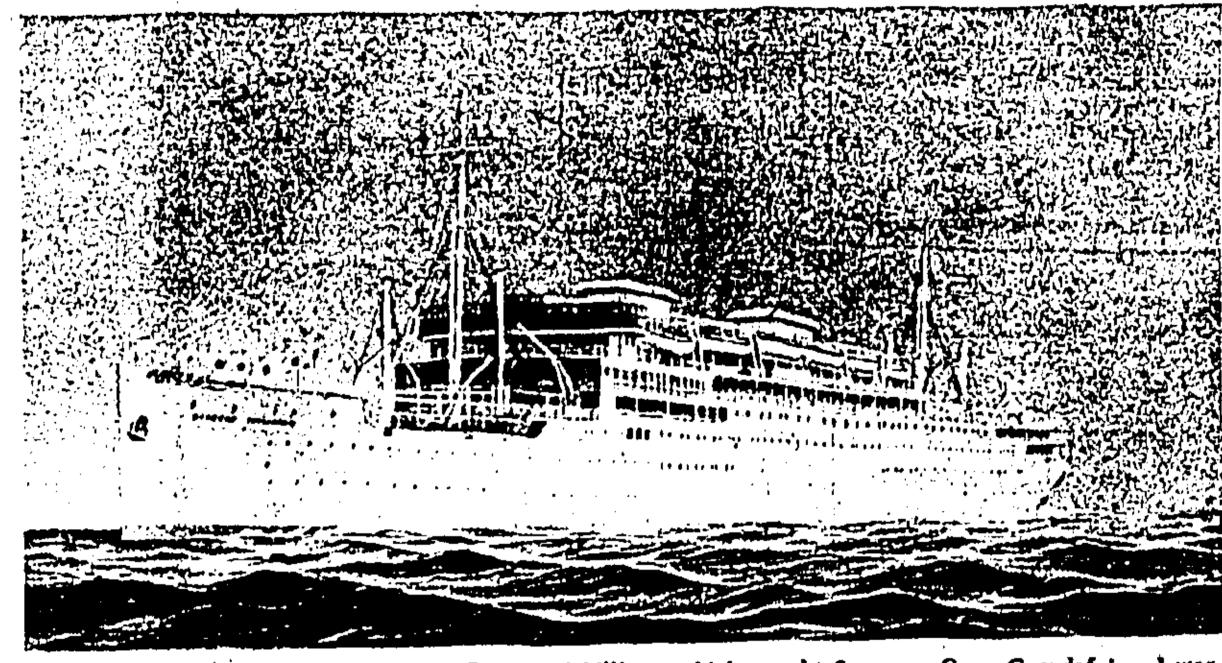
The N. Y. K. Hakone Maru reported passing an empty life boat. Other vessels, names unknown at the moment, are said to have survivora aboard.

The number known to have been saved is 690.

It is estimated that there were at least 850 persons aboard the lost vessel, the officers and crew numbering some 256, and the passengers approximately 600.—Reuter.

LOCAL REPORT.

The local branch of the M. M. Company has received a telegram from the Shanghai office transmitting a message from the Aden Fire broke out on board in the agency, confirming the news that (Continued on Page 7.)



The magnificent M.M. luxury-liner, Georges Phillipar, which caught fire near Cape Guardafui and was abandoned as a total loss yesterday. Over 800 people were on board, including hundreds from the Far East, and news is anxiously awaited although the death-roll is believed to be light.

TALE OF TWO BRIDGES

ONE HELD UP BY SCAFFOLDING

CATHOLIC PRIEST AS BUILDER

Wukingfu, May 14. A remarkable story, linked with local superstition, is attached to the recent com-

pletion of a new bridge over

the river. There was a difference of opinion as to how it should be built but, with the assistance of the advice a single span, 300ft. of ferro-concrete, prevailed. It looked mugnificent while the scaffolding was still up. We walked across it. When the scaffolding came to be taken down there was an ominous sound of cracking after the first third has been removed. was stopped, but in the middle of

amount to the building fand if it Cabinet.

did not do so. After the collapse the promoters get to work again. The mass of

river-ive was with immense labour country requires a National Finance Minister, Mr. Inouye, and chipped away, and the lengths of Cabinet. second time the Catholic Father tion necessitates the War Minising father with a knowledge of without the Army's approval. Brotherhood of sworn assassins. ferro-concrete work, were invited Hence General Araki is expected to superintend the erection, and a to urge the famous Genro, Prince fine five-span bridge was put up. Salonji to recommend the Emperor There were tremendous rejoicings to call for a National Super-Party when it was opened. There was Government. much discussion as to who should cross first.

CHARY ABOUT CROSSING.

could boast five generations living. all in good health and all uniformly fortunate. This did not prove at the material outlook of modern whose action in murdering a man home for Lossiemouth on Wednespossible, but one old man was honoured with an invitation.

It was, however, considered perilous honour. The occasion was an auspicious one, and many theatre shows were given in honour of the idols. Folk flocked from miles to worship at the new bridge. At such a time there would be a great congregation of spirits good and evil-not dissimilar from that to which Mophistopheles led Faust on the mountain Among them might easily be one malicious enough to bring disnater on the intropid personshould one be found, who should first cross. In the end therefore the idols were carried over first. Thousands of visitors thronged the village. Every household was full of guests. In addition to the (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPAN'S FATE IN BALANCE

NATIONAL CABINET DEMANDED

LEADERS PRESENT ULTIMATUM

Tokyo, May 17, 2.20 p.m. TUST WHEN the belief was spreading that another Seiyukai Party Cabinet, headed by Mr. Suzuki, would succeed the present Ministry, the Army has put

a spoke in the wheel of the politicians, demanding the formation of a National Cabinet. The Army chiefs have intimated the pursuit of pleasure, wealth and to the Government their refusal to self-interest the principal aim in

participate in any Government life. that is not founded definitely in | Hence the enmity of people of in a mass across the river. The the national interests. Calling on General Araki, the politicians and others who are al- silver prices, the Hongkong dollar War Minister this morning, leged to be subordinating the in- rose a farthing this morning to

tary labour, neighbouring villages formed him that the Army would widespread corruption and scan- done as high as 1s. 3.7/8d., but coming in turn to carry stones and find itself unable to recommend dals in political life. put up the concrete. The local anyone to fill the port-folio of War Catholic priest wagered \$1,000 that Minister in a Suzuki Government, it would fall, promising that if the new Cabinet is a Party

NATIONAL CRISIS.

concrete lying across the shallow national crisis is facing Japan, the stigators of the murders of the

CIVILIANS BEHIND OUTRAGES.

Meanwhile, it is becoming increasingly plain that the principal impressionable youths, he admits lyilisation which tends to make

these intense feelings towards The bridge was built with volun- Lieut. General Masaki, the Vice- terests of the people of the coun- 1s. 3.3/8d. The local market try labour neighbouring villages Chief of the General Staff, in- try to their own, resulting in opened very firm, business being

MYSTERIOUS PRIEST AND BLOOD BROTHERHOOD.

aminution of Nissho, the mysterious priest who was arrested on London yesterday, owing to the The Army contends that as a March il as one of the prime in- holiday, but on Saturday silver Baron Takuma Dan, it is reported sold, the market being quietly iron snived for use again. This And as the Japanese Constitu- that he admitted to the police steady. that all seventeen of the assail-Ray, an old man with a long re- ter being a General Officer, it is ants who surrendered on Sunday cord of service, and a neighbour- impossible to form a Cabinet were connected with the Blood

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY.

Nissho, who appears to be sincere, but is a misguided ultrapatriotic fanatic, is reputed to possess a remarkable magnetic per-Exerting great influence over

An attempt was made to find the instigators of the recent outrages that he seeks to revive the tradi- states that the Prime Minister's representative of a family which in Tokyo and elsewhere are civi- tional spirit of Old Japan as ex- eye has responded so satisfactorily lians of the extreme "ronin" type emplified by the story of the to treatment following the operaimbued with a genuine disgust famous forty-seven "ronin," tion that he is leaving the nursing-(Continued on Page 7.)

LINDBERGH CHILD **SLAYERS**

SENSATIONAL **STORY**

NEWSPAPER GIVES "INNER HISTORY"

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, May 16. A sensational story appearing in to-day's issue of the New York Times purports. to give the inner history of the Lindbergh outrage.

The paper goes to the length of giving the alleged nationalities of three of those whom it states took part in the kidnapping and further declares that their identity is believed to be known to the New Jersey State police department.

SIX IN PLOT.

According to the New York Times, the kidnapping was plotted by five men and a woman (whose identity is declared to be known), and these individuals were responsible for the kidnapping and the

The arrest of one or more members of the group is expected in a few days, according to the Times, which further states that the actual kidnapping was done by three of the members, of the gang, -- a Jerman, an Italian and a Brazilian.

MURDER NOT PLANNED.

The murder, the story goes, was with not a part of the original programme, but it was resorted to: when the plans showed signs of going wrong. It is possible that the baby cried and imperilled the kid-

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

FARTHING ADVANCE TO-DAY

Reflecting a rise in New York fested itself.

New York reports silver as having risen yesterday from Following a rigorous cross-ex- 28.3/8ths to 29.1/8th.

> There was no quotation in rose 1/16th. The bazaars bought, while China banks bought and

PREMIER'S EYE **IMPROVES**

LEAVING NURSING **HOME TO-MORROW**

London, May 16. A builetin issued this evening



The new five-span bridge, subsequently erected over the river at Wukingfu, under the supervision of a Catholic priest, who had earlier wagered \$1,000 that the first bridge would collapse on completion.



The single; span bridge over the siver at Waltunia, which gollegeed immediately the scaffolding was removed.

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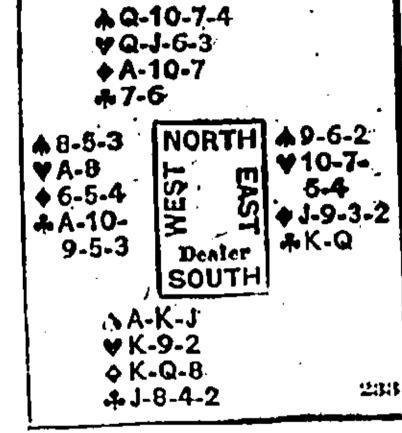
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

.Correct bidding at contract always proves interesting, but there is still a big thrill to be derived from cleverly defending a hand. Quick thinking on the part of the opponents in the following hand stopped game.



The Bidding

At nuction the bidding would be South one no trump, all pass. While at contract North would go to two no trump and South would carry on to three no trump.

The Play.

West has only one opening-his fourth best club which is the five spot. The six is played from dum-If East were now to play the queen of clubs and follow with the king. West would have a perfeet right to figure his partner for another club.

which will hold the trick. He then leads the queen of clubs. This the Cabinet conference.—Reuter. apprehension.—Reuter. shows out and inform partner that he holds no more clubs. When South, the declarer, plays the four, the careless West player

The clever play now that West clubs is to overtake his partner's queen with the ace of clubs and immediately lead the 10 of clubs before he loses his acc of hearts reentry. Dummy will discared a small heart, East a small spade, dummy with the act of diamonds. His next play will be the good queen of spades from dummy upon which declarer discards the deuce of hearts,

Declarer can then cash his king and queen of diamonds, but he is eventually forced to lead a heart which West immédiately wins with the ace of hearts and cashes his nine and three of clubs giving him in all four clubs tricks and the ace of hearts which is enough to defeat the declarer's contract one trick.

The important thing to remember when defending a no trump contract is to get your long sui established if possible before losing your re-entry.

KING AND THE NAVY.

HOPES TO VISIT FLEET DURING JULY

during July. Throughout his life finitesimal. His Majesty has taken a particular- It is noteworthy that except from the National Government, tannia.—Reuter's Special Service. and somewhat puerile. They ap noon.—Reuter.

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

MR. TAKAHASHI ACTS AS PRIME MINISTER

COALITION LIKELY

Tokyo, May 16. Following a final urgent meeting the Cabinet has tendered its resignation en bloc- and Mr. the Minister Finance, is proceeding to the

The War Minister, General Araki, after attending an emergency Cabinet meeting, hastened to the Palace. installed Mr. Takahashi in office

as acting Premier, the ceremony

taking place at the Palace at 2 a.m.—Reuter. To Continue in Office.

Tokyo, May 16. Temporarily declining to accept Foreign Minister. Although the Cabinet's resignation the the Chinese disagreed with Emperor has ordered Mr. Taka- certain measures of Baron hashi to continue in office pending | Shidehara's Chinese policy, they a consultation with the throne's however, viewed the policy with advisers regarding his successor. sympathetic understanding. The

New War Minister.

Tokyo, May 16. cided to appoint Lieut.-General Foochow and Hankow. The Inu-Jinzaburo Masaki, the present kai Government seemingly follow-Vice Chief of General Staff, to ed closely the wishes of the Japansucceed General Araki as War ese military authorities but from Minister, whether the Cabinet the viewpoint of the Chinese, the agreed to withdraw its resigna- most serious outrages comtions or not.

Araki himself narrowly missed Government. Still, the Inukai The correct play is for East to assassination as a party of slx Government was viewed disfavourtell his partner that he holds but men armed with revolvers, visited ably by the military in Japan. two clubs and instead of playing his residence shortly after mid- Nevertheless, whatever policy the the queen, he should play the king night and threatened the house- Japanese Military advocate canhold, but he was absent attending not be viewed without serious

The Selyukai Party.

Tokyo, May 16. Although the Selyukai are hope-

A serious internal dissension in the ranks of the Selyukai party is

Tokyo, May 16. Kawasaki, who shot Lieutenant Nishida yesterday, was arrested this morning. He was hiding in a coolie foreman's house. It believed that Kawasaki Nishida in the belief that the latter turned king's evidence against the members of the "Blood Brotherhood."-Reuter.

Assassins Without Backing.

Tokyo, May 16. While yesterday's outrages may be regarded as symptomatic of prevailing politico-social economic dissatisfaction, it seems petrators lack any backing or sympathy in responsible quarters or in the government of the government or in the country at large. - On the contrary their actions -- are

strongly denounced everywhere. are being increasingly criticised Chinese Government sent a meshence the rapid growth of a sage of sympathy, but later, refascist-like movement in recent ceiving an official cablegram from months, but the advocates of the Chinese Legation at Tokyo, the It is learned that King George violence and direct action are message was changed from symhopes to visit the Home Fleet believed to be numerically in pathy to condolence.

ly keen interest in the British navy, for the dastardly assassination one from Mr. Lo Wen-kan, and the beginning with his cadetship in of the Premier, yesterday's out- third from Mr. Wang Ching-wei. 1877 aboard the training ship Bri-rages were comparatively trivial They were despatched this after-

THAT'S WHAT I SAID,

pear to have been mainly in the nature of demonstrations. Moreover reports indicate that peace and quiet continue to prevail all over the country, including Tokyo, where outwardly work and play are continuing normal.—Reuter.

Chinese Comment.

Nanking, May 16. Commenting on the dastardly attack on Mr. Inukai, the official Central Daily News, in a leading article this morning, expressed grave fears regarding the future development of Sino-Japanese relations. The Chinese paper first draws attention to the growth of the general unrest in Japan in recent years, as evidenced by the assassination of Mr. Hamaguchi, a former- premier and the recent attack on Japanese finan-

cial leaders. That political movements are behind the unrest is apparent. The Emperor has formally Inpanese unrest culminated in the crisis of last night's attack on Mr. Inukai and the consequences of the tragedy will be of consideration, not only to Japan but to China and the world. Reference is made to the Mukden incident of September 18 last year

when Baron Shidehara was The aged genro, Marquis Kim- policy, however, was not acceptmochi Saionji has been summoned able to the Japanese Military auto Tokyo for a conference .- thorities. With the eventual Government under Mr. Inukai's cabinet, the Japanese troops drove to Chinchow, invaded Shanghai and disquicting incidents were re-The Military Council has de- ported from Tientsin, Tsingtao. mitted by Japan against China within the last hundred years It is reported that General were perpetrated under the Inukai

London Opinion.

London, May 16. The political conditions in Japan might follow with the three of ful that the Marquis Saionji will which resulted in the assassination clubs and it would then be a simple advise the Emperor to command of Mr. Inukai, leads the Manchester matter for the declarer to go Mr. Takahashi to form a new Guardian to declare that the future Seiyukai Cabinet, it is generally peace of the Far East depends very believed that either a coalition or much on the manner in which the knows that East holds no more a super party. Cabinet is more conflict in Japan between demoeracy and the fighting services is decided.

On the strength of the reports arousing speculation as to who of ominous messages, the News will succeed Mr. Inukai in the Chronicle says it seems incredible can now run off his ace, king and jack of spades and then lead the eight of diamonds winning in the dummy with the not of diamonds are of diamonds with the not of diamonds with the not of diamonds are of diamonds. presidency of the party, as it is that the condition of things in every reason to believe that the last thing the Soviet wants at the present moment is a war in Manchuria. No intelligent Japanese public man can view the prospect without a shudder, yet the policy which forced Japan to land a hundred thousand men in Manchuria, is driving straight to a clash with Russia, which neither Government may be able to prevent. The journal asks what the rest of the world is going to do about this new war, so evidently now coming round the corner.

"Can the League of Nations and the Powers be content to await helplessly a calamity so disastrous

Nanking, May 16. Upon learning of the news of Existing conditions, it is true the attack on Mr. Inukai, the

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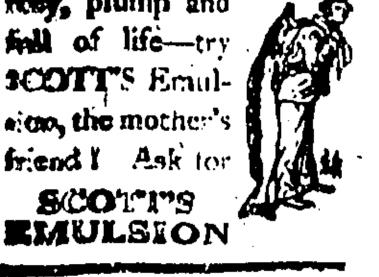
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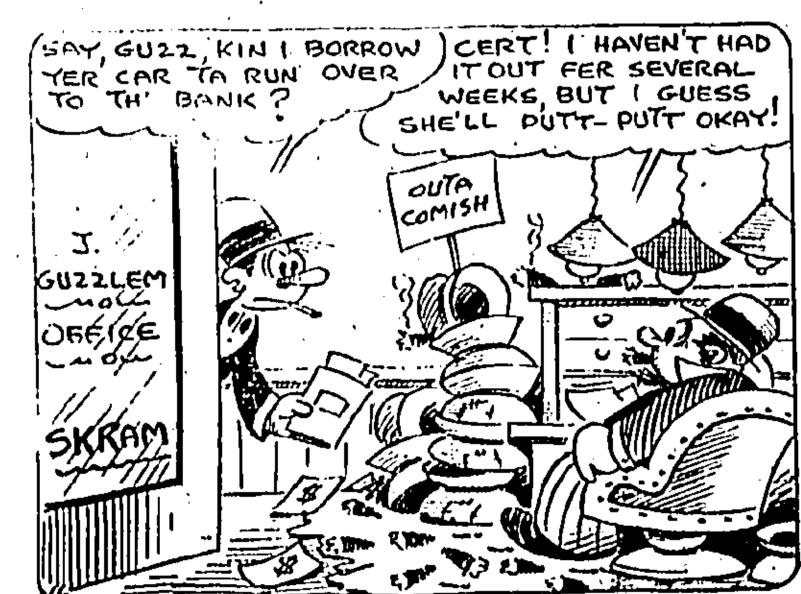
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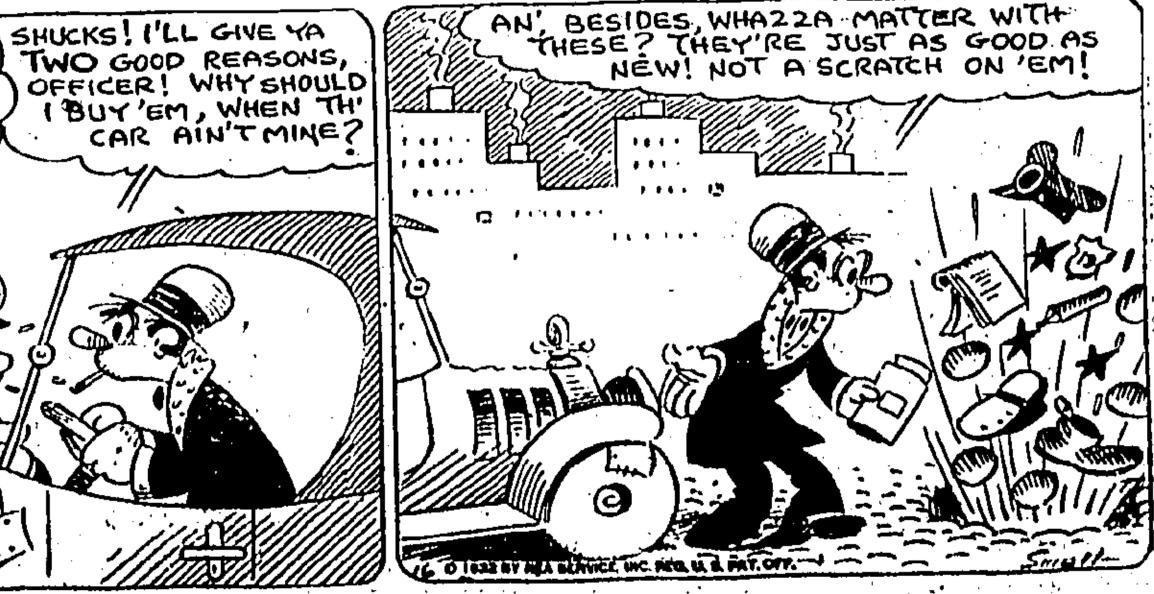
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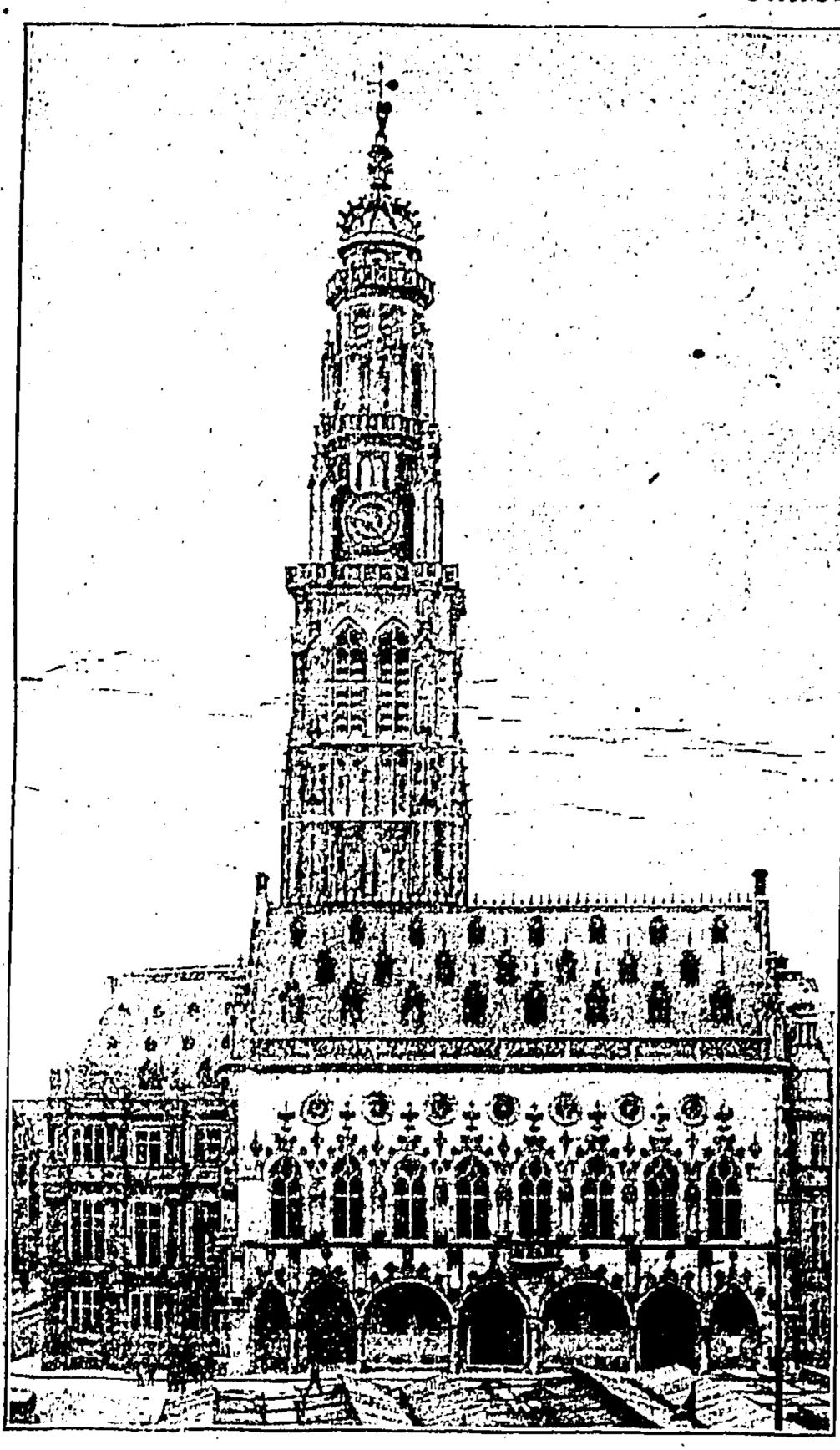








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Great progress has been made in reconstructing the towns which suffered so heavily by the enemy bombarments during the War. Our picture shows the Town Hall at Arras as it appears to-day.



Lieut. General Uyeda, commander of the Ninth Division, signing the armistice agreement at the Japanese Military Hospital.

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls Ellen nervously, almost sharply. in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist, She drew the light sprend closer. whom she meets at Dreamland where she "But honey," Molly went on engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante, but wistfully ha if she were sorry for works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is shows attentions to Ellen until his flances something. "Do you really want

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to standmarry Steven Barclay, a kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses! She had never seemed more for her brother, Mike, injured in a street helpless, accident. He also finds a job for Bert Armatend, engaged to Ellen's sister, Myra. Barelay has been married and divorced. to keep their marriage secret. Bert and Douring through the window. Myra are to be married the same day as

to the offices of Symes & Prendergast, Bar- from bed. papers settling a fortune on her, However, they leave before the papers are signed. El-

CHAPTER XXXIV

At dawn Ellen wakened when her mother entered the room. Molly tiptoed to her daughter's bed, tucked in the covers and smoothed Ellen's fair hair away she should be excited and nerfrom her forehead.

"It's going to be a lovely day," Molly whispered.

own fear. talk to you, darling—to tell you

"There's nothing to tell," said to marry Steven? Do you under-

"Yes, I want to," Ellen insisted. The girl's voice had risen Seandal accompanied his divorce from Leda slightly so that Myra stirred and Grayson, dancer, and fearing talk of the slightly so that Myra stirred and divorce may be revived be and Ellen agree Woke. Bright sunshine came

"Happy the bride the sun shines Two days before the wedding Ellen goes on," Myra cried out and sprang

The day was bright blue and perlen is unhappy because she can not forget feet, a day cut from a picture postcard. Once Ellen was out of bed and had breakfast the terrors of the night and those strange fears of the dawn were gone. She was not afraid now. She seemed to feel nothing but the strangeness of the fact that this was her wedding day and that

vous but was not. She and Myra dressed while Molly, happy and reassured, flew She was trying hard to be cas- about getting in their way and in ual but Ellen saw that Molly was her own, too. Mrs. Clancy came frightened. Seeing that Ellen flying up from downstairs with a became determined not to share her telephone message for Myra, who grabbed a negligee and streaked "Myra's asleep," the mother down after her. When Myra had whispered again. "I wanted to returned and had begun to do her hair all over again Mrs. Clancy was back with a message from,



The first meeting of the Mixed Commission set up in Shanghai to supervise the withdrawal of Japanese roops. Front row, left to right: Mr. K. Okasaki, Commander Ros (Italy), Mr. J. F. Brenan, Mr. E. S. Cuningham, M. Jacques Meyrier, and Mr. O. K. Yui. Standing, left to right, are Mr. E. A. Long, secretary to
the Commission, Colonel Bonavita (France), General Wen Ying-helang, Col. Badham Thornhill, Lt. Col. K.

Harada, Captain Frattini, and Col. Walter Drysdnie, U. S. Anny.



Our picture shows Mr. J. Cooper's Roi de Paris, E. Smith up, being led in after winning the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom.



Our picture shows Mrs. H. E. Whitwell's Irish zetter, Factor of Ardagh, a prize winner at the Kensington Dog Show.

with Myra and Molly running He would be there at 10 o'clock, back and forth and chattering

Through it all Ellen dressed ed pain. He seemed to be almly. A wispy chemise, a bras- bright and shining creation of her sière sewn with rosebuds, tiny imagination. She had dreamed again. She and Steven were not white slippers. She had never him. Larry was not real. noticed before how small her feet were. She eyed her legs critically standing on tiptoe away as they had wondered so often from the mirror which titled at if it would not be better after all the wrong angle. They were to wear street clothes in the car nice legs, a little too long per- and chance finding a place haps but then ... She sprayed change in the small Connecticut tears came faster and faster. She verbena on her shoulders and town where the double wedding could not endure it. Honour and sniffed the spicy smell. Her slip was to take place, did not seem loyalty, decency and pride. What next, airy as a shadow. Long real either. chiffon stockings and her garters "It's nearly 10 now," Ellen right to take her dreams from -blue because Molly had insisted said. "There's no time to change her.

all brides were "something blue." jour minds or clothes either." fine, lacy handkerchief which Myra. "Ellen, aren't you so ex-Molly had carried when she was cited you could scream? So exstring of pearls that were Molly's, can't stand up and you can't keep deeper and deeper into the pilalso. For the "something old" still either?" both girls were little jewelled pins made from cuff links which she added, "No." had once adorned a blue-eyed, tawny-haired Charles Rossiter, tionately. "You can't fool me, could not think, to do anything page at the court of Queen Eliza. Your cheeks are simply blazing!" that would obliterate the desperabeth. The "something new" was the dress, shimmering with opaque cried. lights and recalling in its demure,

of the 50's.

so beautiful before." Ellen stood away from the mirror and looked at the shining-eyed girl in the levely dress. That look so well, either. He was hand-doing? We've waited and waitbeautiful tawny-haired girl was and charming. But he was- a Ellen Rossiter. This was her stranger to her. She did not know wedding day.

Ellen wondered uncertainly if him. She sat down beside him she should cry or laugh and knew and began to talk, clinging to any that she did not want to do either. commonplace trifle that came to She thought she was composed mind. All the time she was thinkand steady. She thought that ing how odd it was that she told now she was ready to meet any not know the man she was to now she was ready to meet anything but she did not seem to be marry. herself. Nothing seemed real to

Dollberately she made a test thought of Larry. But Larry leave. Ellen walked slowly into relieves indigestion by getting rid of



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endlessly, only a half rememberand turned to go. All at once she know that she returning to the apartment. It would be dismantled before she Molly and Myra, wondering returned from Europe. This part of her life was over, ended.

She began to cry, slow tears at first that coursed her cheeks and to dropped to her hands. Then the were they? Steven had not the

She flung herself across the bed The "something borrowed" was _ "We-II, I guess-" hesitated in a very passion of tears. She remembered only that they must not hear her in the living room bride. In Myra's case it was a cited you can't sit down and you and forced her shaking body lows. Her heels ripped the sheets "No," Ellen said. After thought but she did not know that. She wanted to beat her head against "Liar," Myra commented affect the floor, to scream until she "There's the bell now," Molly tion of her spirit.

Ellen picked up her skirts and When the first oubtreak of viofullness and length a debutante ran to the door. It was Steven lence had worn out she still "Oh, my dear," he said, regard- lay sobbing quietly, conscious that "Something old—something new ing her. "You're too levely to she must rally the strength to go Something borrowed-something believe! I've never seen you look on. She heard the bedroom do " so lovely. No one has ever been open.

"Ellen-" it was Myra's shock-Ellen had never seen Steven ed voice "-what have you been some and distinguished, agreeable ed."

(Continued on Page 11.)

GOOD

good health. If you suffer Bort came in after a while, from indigestion, heartburn or Myra danced in from the bedroom flatulence, it is due chiefly to excess and then Molly. The chauffeur acid in the stomach. Bisurated' came for Ellen's bags and carried Magnesia neutralises the harmful that, in this strange mood, she did them away. Someone told her she Doctors throughout the world recomnot fear. Deliberately she must put on her hat, It was time to mend 'Blaurated' Magnesia because it the bedroom. She put on her hat the cause.

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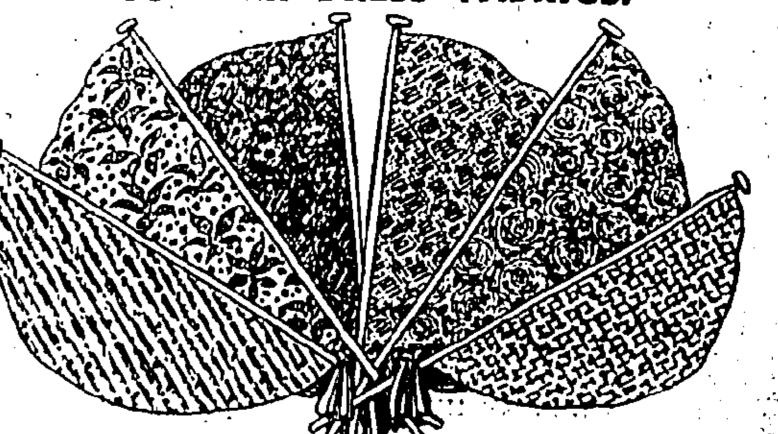
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(e) That for the purpose of for in the said section. paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and that such special dividend be applied on behalf of the shareholders by the Directors in satisfaction of the call of \$80 per share.

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Henry King the director adds "Over signed on Thursday, the 19th May the Hill" to a list that already in-General Manager. 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of cludes the gold medal winning picreceiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a gent amont of Accounts for the gent amont of Accounts for the limits of the limit statement of Accounts for the "The Four Horsemen" and "Scarayear ended the 31st December 1931 mouche," as well as "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "East Lynne." Robert Hans art director has worked with From the 2nd day of May the Transfer Books will be closed director Henry King on all his big undersigned has established his from the 5th to the 19th May, 1932. productions. Some important milehis decorative touch Ibbetson." James Dunn and sally Eilers, who portrays the romantic leads in "Over the Hill" are, of course remembered for their re-

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nard, William Pawley, Olin Howland,

that picture.

taurants, concert halls and on the Straits Philoctetes .. Tues., May 17, 2.30 p.m. gramophone, the public has been Samshui and Wuchow San Ning Tues., May 17, 4 p.m. familiarised with the heart-lifting Manila Pres. Grant Tues., May 17, 4.80 p.m. music of "Sunshine Susie," which by Swatow Chaksang ... Wed., May 18, 8.80 a.m. next for two days only. Not Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Deli Maru Thurs., May 19, 10.30 a.m. for many years have film theme. Straits Cremer ... Thurs., May 19, 10.30 a.m. people. The outstanding numbers of Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., laim a course, is the unforgettable "To-day I feel so Happy," which you'll hear whistled everywhere, and the very simplicity of which represents its outstanding charm. Then there is another number which has taken the "Intolerance," "The Four Horsemen town by storm and has been engerly snapped up by the professional vocalists-"Just because I lost my were represented in the making of heart to you," which Renate Muller "Over the Hill," Fox dramn, featur- sings delightfully, and with much ing James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mac feeling. In lighter vein Jack Hulof those history makers contributed Herr Hasel, the bank commissionaire their efforts to the new photoplay. with his own beer-garden choir, is the Mac Marsh is well remembered for finest film characterisation in British



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Letters, 24th 8.80 a.m. (Due Vancouver B. C., 18th June).

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Banks, \$1540 sa. Chartered Banks £101/2 n. Mercantile Banks, £17 n. East Asia, \$114 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1250 b. Union Ins., \$490 n. China Underwriters, \$4 n. China Fires, \$590 b. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n. Shipping. Douglases, \$261/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$22 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n.

Union Waterboats, \$191/2 b. Mining. China Estates, \$1001/4 n. Benguet Exp. 31 cts. b. Benguets, \$15 1/2 b.
Kailans, 25/-.n.
S'hai Explorations, Tis. 2.10 n.

Raubs, \$34 n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves \$1421/2 b. Whampon Docks, \$19 b.

South China Motors \$10 n.

Providents (old) \$4.85 n.

Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 88% n.

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H. K. Hotels. \$12.40 Cum. Rts. H. K. Hotels Rights, \$2.40 s.. H. K. Lands, \$77 b. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 271/4 b. Humphreys, \$15 b. Asia Realties "B" \$26 n. Realties, \$11.35 sa. Asia Realties "A", \$160 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.70 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries, \$8914 h. China Lights, \$21 n. H. K. Electrics, \$78.50 sa. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Telephones, \$881/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n.

. Industrials. Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (com.) \$18.90 b. Ropes, \$14 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 m.
Watsons, (old) \$18.75 b.
Watsons (new) \$18.20 n.
Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.60 b. Mackintosh. \$191/2 n. Sinceres, \$16.20 b. X. Div. Powells, \$3.85 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$221/4 n. Entertainments (old) \$14.25 n. Constructions (old), \$5.55 n. Constructions (new), \$1.70 b.

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POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS BY INSPECTOR GENERAL

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company.

Appointment. Mr. Te'o Tsun On, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) has been appointed 2nd, in Command of Chinese Company, as from 9th. May, 1032.

Promotion. Constables R30 Thong Po Hing and R33 Lau Shiu Chuen have been promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeants as from 11th, May,

Training Course-Part II. All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Hendquarters on Tuesday, May 17th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Training Course-Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, May 19 at. 5.30 p.m.

Indian Company.

Din has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company as from May 3,

Revolver Practice. Revolver practice will be carried out by members | Nobody wanted to listen to amatof the Indian Company on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, May 25 at 5,30 p.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time, Flying Squad.

been detailed for Race duty on Monday, May 16 will report in accordance with Orders issued by the O. i/c. Unit. Revolver Practice. Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Flying Squad on the Kennedy Rond Range on Wednesday, May 18 at 5.30 p.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time.

Reserve Emergency Unit. Notice. All members who have not yet sent in two photographs for their arms licence must do so at once. Tunics. All members who have not yet turned in their Khaki tunies for alteration must bring them to the

Police Store at once, Defendu Class. A demonstration in Defendu will be given by Sub-Inspector Field in the Gymnasium at Central, on Thursday, May 19 at 5,30 p.m. Every member of the Company is urged to attend.

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D. S. P. (R)

QUAKE IN CELEBES.

FIVE KILLED AND MANY HOUSES COLLAPSE

Batavia, May 16. At least five people were killed and twenty seriously injured and over 150 houses collapsed during an earthquake shock lasting over a minute in the Menado district in the Celebes. The population were panie stricken.-Reuter's Special Service.

COMMENCING SUNDAY



WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

THE VALUE OF MUSIC.

Even before financial considera tions had supplied a reason to many parents for cutting out music lessons from their childrens' educational programme there had been a fallingoff in the number of those who were being taught music.

The explanation generally given of this fact was that now that wireless Strength. Constables R230 Hassan and gramophone were found in every second house, there was no incentive to the ordinary individual to learn to sing or play.

eurs, it was said, if they could hear professionals'; and the amateurs, thus being deprived of their "public," might as well never have Race Duty. All members who have learnt to peform at all.

> But what a wrong estimate this is of the real value of music to the individualf

> Is it not as a means of expression that music is so valuable? And are there not millions of people who could tell how they have found happiness and consolation in giving expression to their feelings in music when they had no audience at al and no desire for one?

It should not be forgotten that music is a lauguage, and, for those who can use it, a powerful source of

Very Gay.



The red bandanna handkerchief has deserted the farm for the beach. Here smiling Gwen Bennett of New York promenades in a gay new bathing costume at a Havana

Rubber Coiffure!



You'd never believe, from the way her hair seems to be smoothly combed, that Mary Carlyle had just come out of the ocean and was sunning herself on the beach when this picture was taken. That's because what you, think is her hair is one of the new rubber

FASHION NOTES.

bathing caps.

Flowers of Frock Materials.

Flowers made of the same fabrie as the freek; either silk or wool, are used to give a feminine touch to a semi-tailored costume, while interesting things are being done with organdi and pique.

A spray of three flat pique blossoms, for instance, show naturallooking centres of yellow stainens and are bordered with yellow, blue, or green. Pique, organdi, or lawn are used for clusters of red and white gardenias, with fat buds and

Patent-leather flowers, stiff and flat in effect, are worn with ensembles for street and sport. Lacquered cloth flowers in gay spring colours promise to be chie with the spring costume, in navy, beige, or black.

A bunch of gay little yellow cowslips is made of felt, the flowers lacquered on the inside, while smart houtonnieres combining two carnations in different colours are made of lacquered cloth.

Lacquered Wigs for Women.

Women may wear wigs now in the evening, without being suspected of incipient baldness, or of anything else than a desire to be in the latest

These head-dresses have been in troduced by a linicdresser who, no content with dressing them in styles which comprise quaint little curls and rolls and suggest autique coiffores, lacquers them in different

The make-up should blend with the colour of the lacquer, and the wigg themselves may be won several times without being dressed

BEAUTY FOR THE BACK.

Low back decolletes demand that more attention be paid to the business of "making-up" one's back.

A lotion has been blended to give oven a back that is slightly blemished the smooth whiteness necessary for the evening. This is not actually a liquid powder, but it gives a matt surface, and can, if liked, be used as a powder founda-

Be careful to apply it in plenty of time to allow it to dry before the evening gown is put on,

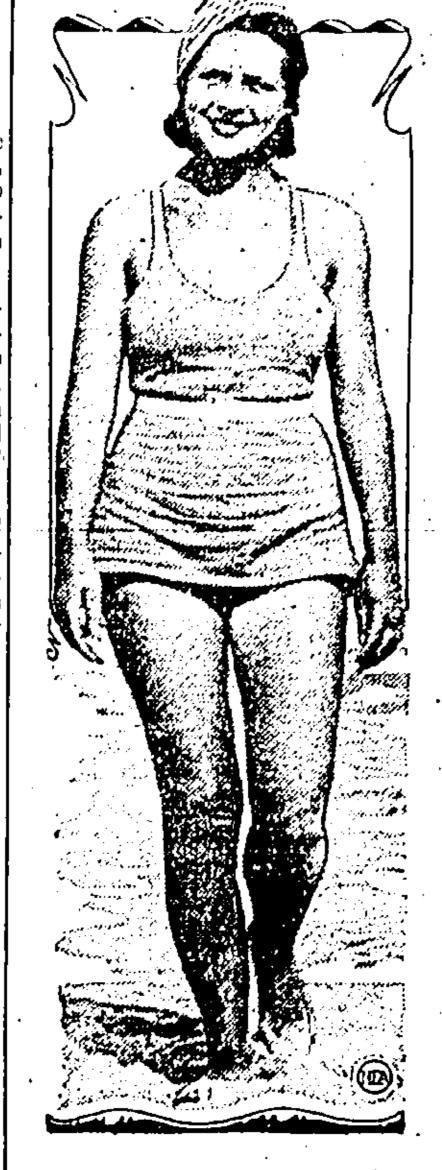
ORANGE CAKE

Cream two ounces of butter with six of augar. Put in two well-beaten eggs, a gill of milk, and eight ounces of flour to which two and a half tenspoonfuls of baking powder have been added. Bake in a shallow pan, and when cool cut in balf and is They consider this a capital spread with orange filling.

This is made by mixing three 14 Red veils give one this metallic ounces of sugar with two and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, the grated rind of half an orange, half a gill of orange juice, balf a tablespoonful of Iemon juice, a lightly beaten egg, and a tenspoonful of butter. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. stirring constantly, and cool before 27 Peruse (anag.). spreading.

ing icing sugar with enough orange inice to make paste smooth for spreading.

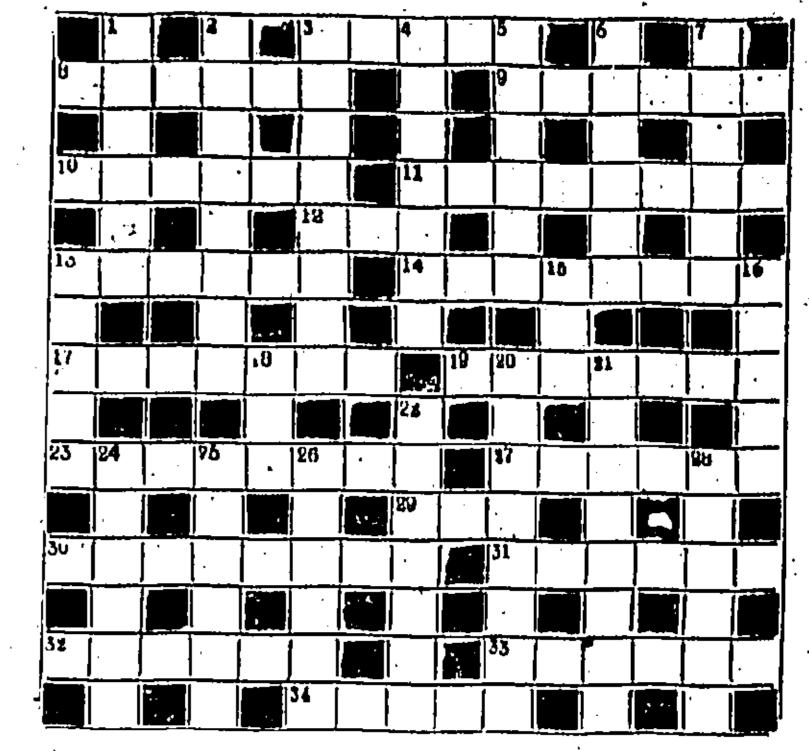
New Bathing Cap.



A dashing rubber bathing cap, made like a wollen beret and worn tip-tilted on the head, features this swimming costume worn at Miami Beach. Fla., by Miss Maxine Van Buskirk of Larchmont, N. Y.

Insurancel

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

3 A court of law seems a queer place in which to look for rum. 8 He is a very intelligent Knffr.

10 Strive against this, though its ends are rest. 11 Hungry,

12 Insect.

place in Canada - and so it is,

17 I am in kindly surroundings.

but no. Jew could be this. 19 The climate of this peninsula is warm and sunny, and, at the same time, almost Siberian.

23 Take a short walk along this road before getting the fish. 20 This is queer, isn't it?

Ice with a frosting made by mix- 30 Take the second with the first and you may hear it-but not on a thick carpe 31 It glows on stones; compare the

32 The metal referred to in Clue

33 Affair.

34 Just a touch.

A gift which anyone may possess, though it may be latent. 2 It is, of course, strange in a busy worker to be so bovine. 3 This is round, has a foot, but

4 A crimson freek is a penny more: that will compensate any-

5 A wonder who when over fifty

was a well-known Seventeenth Century writer.

6 Finger (anag.). 7 To grumble seems absurd, for

the bird is of considerable use. 13 To hug (anag.). 15 There is nothing in the middle of the creek-apart from water.

16 Sandy, of course, drifted on the links, but with no thought of playing, 118 The devil it is-though small. 20 A biped, assisted by fruit, is

quite likely to get the bird. 21 Extortion. 22 Spotted anywhere.

24 Famous race-horse (read up). 25 Home grown. 26 Lock up.

28 Odd setting for a Scottish

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HAVE MISSED DON'T TALK LIKE A FISH. ALL OF THIS HOW COULD TROUBLE, IF WE HAVE MED OHLY KEPT THEM USED OUR FROM STEALIN HEADS! OUR CLUB HOUSE 3



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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932.

MEANS OF PREVENTING WAR

Permanent Advisory Commission by the new President, Herr Simfor Military, Naval and Air Ques- mat, despite the protests of the tions of the League of Nations met German majority, has considerably tion and operation of the supervisory commissions mentioned in Article 4 of the Convention for Improving Means of Preventing War. This Convention, it will be remembered, was adopted by the Assembly of the League last September and has for its main object the strengthening of the hands of the Council in preventing the outbreak of hostilities following an international dispute.

Article 3 of the Convention lays down that . if; in the event of a threat of war, special conditionsin particular the possibilities of contact between the forces of the parties in dispute-render it necessary, the Council may fix lines which must not be passed by their civil aircraft if such prohibition is necessary to avoid incidents. These lines shall, if possible, be fixed by agreement with the parties at issue, but failing such agreement, the Council shall fix them with the consent of the party whose forces are affected, provided they are not required to withdraw further than the exterior lines of defence exist- BIG CATHOLIC ing on their frontier. Article 4 provides for the appointment of Commissioners by the Council for the sole purpose of verifying on the spot the execution of the measures recommended by the Council under the former paragraph. The inspection duties of these commissioners are strictly and they may not inspect any naval, air base, or military establishment unless such inspection is absolutely necessary for them to verify that the instructions of the Council have been carried out. The actual details of their composition and working are to be elaborated in the and air experts known as the Per-

which reference was made at the beginning of this article. into operation as soon as the rati- | the Portuguese colonies. fications or accessions on behalf of been sent for arbitration. Had it that the two opposing forces would for two weeks preceding the day withdraw to a safe distance from one another would have been acdiscuss the actual powers of the party disobeying their instructions mony wended its way to Penha dent.

manent Advisory Committee, to

would tpso_facto have been guilty, and liable to punitive action by the Lengue of Nations under Article XVI of the Covenant.

More About Memel.

Fuller information is available about the situation in the nutonomous territory of Memel arising out of the Lithuanian seizure on February 6 of Otto Boettcher, president of the local council or directorate. Herr Boeticher, who was speedily leased, but is reported to be still under Lithuanian surveillance. war cast into prison on his return Lithuanians contend that he was conducting secret negotiations before VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED | Memél is within the sovereignty of Lithuania. But the qualification that it should enjoy autonomy clearly makes that sovereignty incomplete. Herr Boettcher technically a Lithuanian citizen, but to describe him as a Lithuaninn would obscure the reason for the Memel trouble and render it

totally without meaning. For Memel's trouble is the unfriend-Lithuanian elements of its populasovereignty; Lithuanians have incompleteness of that soverseems to interpret its qualified worth seeing. rights pretty liberally. For instance, the Memel correspondent of the New York Times, reported: The something else instead of playappointment yesterday of Herr Tolishus, a Lithuanian, as a mem-Towards the end of last month, the ber of the territory's government to draw up rules for the constitu- complicated the situation and in- only. creased the tension between the Lithuanian authorities and the German populace. The affair may seem a storm in a teacup. might be so described but for the many interests that are wrapped up in Memel. The extent of these interests became obvious to the world in 1923, after the Lithuan- the propellor shaft of the s.s. Amian coup, which precipitated the pullaria. The men were not injured settlement that provided Memcl with its curiosity of a status. This status may prove to be too of the mishap which occurred at to have provided nothing but working on a staging when the pro- Geneva addresses itself to the Matsudaira and Sato of Japan. German to change the better without a radical transformation in feeling. There is need for both Lithuanian pepperiness and German irreden-

CELEBRATION

of all relations."

tism to dissolve into that "good

faith" which, as that great jurist,

John Selden, said, "is the essence

MACAO HONOURS OUR LADY OF FATIMA

Macao, May 14. The annual procession in honlimited to the work they have to do our of Our Lady of Fatima, held yesterday, was distinguished by a bigger attendance than at any time in the past.

This yearly feast in honour of the Blessed Virgin owes its inception to the apparition of Our Lady at a place called Fatima, in the very heart of Portugal. Here, Our Lady appeared to three forms of rules and regulations by peasant children, and ever since the committee of naval, military there have been annual pilgrimages to Fatima, during which several miraculous cures effected at Fatima have testified to the

have been deposited with the Secre- responded in no uncertain manner tariat of the League, aims at giv- to the invitation of the Church to ing the Council more powers to de- celebrate the festival in a becomlay hostilities until the dispute has ing way. The procession has thousands of the faithful, and been in force last September and the alter dedicated to Our Lady had Japan and China been signa- of Fatima; in the Church of St. tories to it, much time would have Dominic, is the venue of hundreds been saved, as the Council's demand of persons assembled there daily of the procession.

DAY BY DAY

PANACEA THERE 18 NONE. ALL SOCIAL THEORIES ARE ON TRIAL.-Sherwood Eddy.

The P. and O. liner Naldern, from Singapore, is due here at 10 n.m. to-

Commander E. A. Aylmer, D.S.C., to H.M.S. Bruce, in command.

Mr. S. M. Churn, who was driving his motor car along the Pokfulam Road near the Dairy Farm yesterfrom a trip to Berlin. The day knocked down a woman named Fung Hu, aged 41, of Aberdeen Street, inflicting injuries to her legs. The held to the Government Civil Hospital for | treatment.

Seregant Hill, who was passing in

"Over the Hill," now showing at liness between the German and the the King's Theatre, is a film of more than usual interest by reason of the very admirable study it gives of tion. Germans have never recon- family life, and also because of the ciled themselves to Lithuanian high standard of production and the fine acting of the chief characters. Mae Marsh is splendid as the old never reconciled themselves to the mother scorned by all but one of her sons; she reveals abilitles of a great order. James Dunn and Sally Ellers eignty. The Government at Kovno are also both good. A film well

"Big lads like you should be doing ing with children's see-saws," Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when two Portuguese youths. L. and H. Ribeiro, were charged with being in the children's playground at Chatham Road on Saturday evening. It was stated that the defendants were using the sec-saws, which were reserved for children Defendants informed Worship that they did not interfering with the children, when they arrived they just got on to the sec-saws. They were each fined

Three workmen at Taikoo Dock were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when a staging on which they were standing was swept away by sufficiently to necessitate their reof the Dockyard, notified the police out and struck the staging, throwing be changed juries to their back and feet, but required no medical treatment.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close, of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

Whitsun Holidays-Market clos-

New York Terminals.

Spot .58 .58 down 2 pts. July 1932 .60 .60 no change. September .67 .66 down 1 pt. December 1932 .74 .74 no change. Merch 1933 .80 .80 no change.

Hill where the ancient chapel of this name still stands.

The route of the procession was illuminated for its entire length of at least one mile from the Church of St. Dominic, in the very heart of the city, to the top of Penha Hill, where the old hermitage and its famous grotto were also effectively illuminated.

The ample spaces in the grounds of the chapel and the grotte were deep religious faith of the Portu- 800n filled with hundreds of the guese people, the cult of Our Lady faithful, and in this picturesque The Convention, which comes of Fatima having spread to all setting overlooking the city, His Lordship the Bishop, D. Jose da Costa Nunes, addressed those ten member or non-member States well as Chinese Catholics have present. He told them of his and how he felt that rays of faith radiated from that little village

in Portugal, spreading slowly through Portugal and the Portuguese Colonies and eventually through the whole world. He appealed to all his hearers to seek the protection of Our Lady of Fatima, and exhorted them to learn from the demonstrations of faith that devotion to the Blessed Virgin had aroused in so many On the last day of the festival, places how to lead Christian lives. cepted as a matter of routine. yesterday, the Church of St. He concluded by asking all those There would have been no need to Dominic became the scene of a present to pray for faith in brilliant celebration in honour of Christ's teaching and that poace the Blessed Virgin, and a proces- might come to China and the Council in this respect, and either sion of dignified pomp and cere- whole world.—Our Own Correspon-

ARMS CONFERENCE SNAPSHOTS

By ROLAND HALL SHARP

CUCH colour as Goneva offers to embellish the arms conference rests like a modest Latest naval appointments made by akin to the sunset described the Admiralty (April 23) include Emerson as most appreciated when seen through the windows portance of the occasion. of industriousness.

36 per centi above 1913 levels.

of necessity.

Mist-Defying Hues. To be sure, there are lighter and invited, and nearly all the world more joyous pictures. Flags of came. the world brighten the Rue de la Confederation in one bold splotch of waving colour. Pennants of those flags, from Siam round again to China's rising sun, I flash by on official limousines. - At the entries of the Salle du Conseil General during plenary sessions, gendarmes-florid cheeks beneath black and white anid poleonic headpieces, dark enpes sweeping over trousers striped liberally with light blueusher sober-suited statesmen into

Even through misty winter. Geneva matches these flashes of heraldic colour with hints of shows the dark, pointed beard of summer-time vividness. Tur- Signor Grandl; the smooth, fair quoise Rhone, spiashing, hasten- Anglo-Saxon face of Sir John ing to tint the Mediterranean, Simon the attentive, compact rushes beneath the city's bridges. figure of M. Andre Tardieu, busily Occasional sunlight pours richer taking notes and whispering pigments into the ever-changing asides into the leoning grey locks flow of emerald and glacier blues. of M. Paul-Boncour; Dr. Woolley

Blanc and its promenade sparkle Minister and first president of the on the take and river. A late gull League Assembly; Count Albert or swan or wintering midget duck Apponyi, veteran Hungarian paddles through the light into diplomat with square jaw and moval to hospital. Mr. S. Boulton, deep shadows beneath the bridge, white shovel beard; Mr. Litvinoff, Hotel windows glow, coloured and the chief spokesmen at 3.45 p.m. The three men, Yuen signs blink, bicyclists hurry home, Geneva in the Far Eastern crisis. Chung, Mong Shu and Lo Chu, were trams clang. Busy, but not gay, -Dr. Yen of China, Ambassadors invitation to Lithuanian pellor shaft of the Ampullaria swung most stupendous task before the Dr. Bruening came and went national viewpoints into some the conference. measure of agreement for limita- Like the ebb and flow of tides. tion and reduction of armaments. | the hall fills and empties as speech No home or office but will feel and translation succeed each directly what is done or left un- other. Every address is translat-

Breaking Precedents. One welcoming reception ten-| dered by the Genevese to their guests broke precedents in more ways than one to honour the conboutonniere on the lapel of a ference. As near the grand manbusiness tweed. It has qualities ner as Geneva receptions are akin to the sunset described by allowed to become, it brought from their customary seclusion citizens who thereby testified to the im-

Predominantly democratic, the For anyone in the streets can affair . provided a constant feel that the delegates are here panorama of interest to those who to work. The tone of sessions is recognized the persons present. grave, consciously reflecting the The unostentatious, friendly little universal conviction that some man serving himself from the how a way must be found to countless varieties of Genevese woman, not seriously hurt, was taken lighten burdens and lessen sus- pastries on long, inexhaustible picions engendered by armaments tables, is President of the Swiss Conferderation. Countess Ap-The preliminary parade of great ponyi of Hungary, tail, dignified, tion Street, attempted to commit powers proposing abolition or almost regal, converses easily suicide by jumping from the Sham- stringent control of the most with members of the League shuipe ferry-boat Chung at 9.30 last aggressive arms testified to the Secretariat. Maxim Litvinoff, night when the launch was about uneasy certainly expressed by Russian Foreign Minister, stands 500 yards from the Hongkong wharf. Grandi, Simon, Bruening and at the door of a room in the In-A seaman, Chan Siu, jumped into the others that heroic measures are ternational Club, watches the water and, with the assistance of imperative to avert disaster. The dancers for several minutes, then police dinunch No. 14, rescued the same certainty offers a hope that disappears downstairs. A slender youth, who refused to go to hospital. generous gestures will be trans- Japanese in formal kimono moves lated into action under the goad sedately in the dance. Conversation proceeds in Polish, French. German, English, Pussian, or what you will, for all the world was

A Rectangular World.

Some nations may not have been represented at the opening reception, but there can be no question that in the rectangular floor of the Salle du Consoll General, every major political unit and most minor ones have their spokesmen. And spokespermitted on the official floor take full advantage of their opportunities. Their sents are soldom

The floor is divided into three sections, the centre one quite wide. A glance at this section At night, loops and arches of among her American colleagues; lights along the Pont du Mont M. Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign

(Continued on Page 9.)



Specially drawn for the "Telegraph" by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather on his recent vielt to Hongkong.

EMPIRE PRODUCTS FAIR

CANADIAN FILMS TO BE SCREENED

FREE SHOWINGS

A feature of the Empire Products Exhibition and Fair to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on the 23rd and 24th of this month will be the continuous screening of Canadian motion pictures kindl supplied for this occasion by the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner.

The films in question are entirely produced in Canada by the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau, which is a branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the Canadian Government and comprise intimate. accurate and interesting studies of typical Canadian institutions, sporting activities, scenery and the primary industries.

The following are the names of some of the reels to be shown:- his hat. "Gentlemen Cadets", "With Gun and Dog," "Winter Sports In Old Quebec", "Ride 'Em Cowboy" "Nimrods In Duckland,"

Special seating arrangements are being made for those desirous of seeing these pictures and it i hoped that full advantage will be taken by the general public of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of the aspects of dife in Canada.

On Monday, May 23, the pictures will be shown continuously from 5.00 p.m. to 10,00 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 24, they will be shown continuously from 10,00 n.m. to 1.00 and from 2.00 p.m. to 10.00

All visitors to the British Empire Products Exhibition and Fair! are cordially invited to attend. No charge for admission will be made.

USE OF GOVT.'S LAUNCHES

Part and the second

COMMITTEE ISSUES REPORT

The report of a Committee appointed to enquire into the question · of the use and maintenance of Government launches is to be laid before the Legislative Council Thursday. The Committee comprised the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, Mr. D. Burlingham, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. Hiner in harbour with some luggage C. G. S. Mackie.

all the Government launches are in mid-stream, the boat capsized. usefully employed, with the pos- throwing the occupants and consible exception of those attached tents of the boat into the water. the number be reduced from four to three, the other to be consider. saved. ed as a reserve launch and used only in case of breakdown or refit of one of the other three. This arrangement is to be experimental for a period of twelve months.

It is also recommended that the second or night boat crew of the m.l. Lila be abolished.

The Committee also records that certain unofficial members of the Committee note that the maximum salaries of the Government launch of Government crews as near as is | Manila. practicable to an equality with those paid by commercial firms.

Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Sayer mendations.

NEW - ITALIAN CRUISER

TRENTO ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

The Trento, a smart-looking Italian cruiser, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon. Her OF NO VALUE TO THE displacement is 10,000 tons, her length being 640 feet, and beam 67ft, 7ins. Her engines, of 150,-

County class crusiers, and con- lage. sists of eight 8-inch guns, four of ment of sixteen 3.9-inch anti-nir-

There are three scaplanes and catapult gear. The Trento was completed and equipped in Italian dockyard in 1929. She carries a the usual summer rains. complement of 800 men.

can't think of a meaner theft at the present moment," remarked Mr. that pressure is highest in the Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy Pacific to the east of Tokyo, and this morning when a coolle was relatively low over the China Sea. charged with the theft of six water Local forecast:—East winds, buckets from a street fountain at fresh; cloudy, showery. Yaumati. Detective-Sergeant Moran said the buckets were valued at only \$2. but it was, not the value that nounced of Mr. Johann Lorenz counted but the inconvenience caused Dietrich, missionary, of the Matilda to the owners. Sentence of three Hospital, to Miss Marie Wehrhelm, weeks was passed.

EUROPEAN'S PEN STOLEN

THIEF GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Mr. S. C. Salter, of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., was the complainant before Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, in a case in which a Chinese was charged with stealing a foun-

According to the evidence, Mr. Salter was walking along Des Vocux Road, near Pottinger Street, when the defendant on passing him brushed against his shoulder. At the same time the complainant felt a tug at his pocket and found that his pen had been stolen. On turning round, he saw the defendant about four or five yards away. He seized the accused and asked where the pen was. The defendant did not appear to understand, but immediately started to show Mr. Salter his empty pockets. Not being satisfied, the complainant handed the defendant over to Sergeant Fryer, who on searching the accused found the pen under

The defendant, in answer to the charge, denied the actual theft but admitted that the pen had been given him by another man and he had taken it in a moment temptation.

In making a statement the accused remarked that he did not know the pen was in his hat,

In passing sentence of two months' hard labour, his Worship informed the defendant that it was not a bit of use telling lies. After having admitted the pen had been given to him, he had the audacity to tell the court that he did not know it was under his hat.

BOAT CAPSIZES IN HARBOUR

POLICE RESCUE ALL ABOARD

During a sudden squall in midharbour last night, a small passen ger boat which was on its way from Hongkong to a Dutch steamer with a quantity of luggage, capsized/and the occupants were thrown into the water. Fortunately a police laune! was in the vicinity at the time and rescued the unhappy victims and salvaged the baggage.

The master of the boat, the Char Chun, reported the incident to the police last night, stating that at 8 p.m. he was on his way to a Dutch and two fokis, there being no pas-In the opinion of the Committee, | sengers on board at the time. When

to the Government Marine Sur! Sergeant Feeley, who was on duty veyor's Office, concerning which in police launch No. 5, was passing the Committee recommends that at the time and went to the rescue of the crew, all of whom were

NEWS OF SPANISH AIRMAN

ARRIVED AT HANOI YESTERDAY

At length, definite news is to crews are higher than those paid hand concerning Senhor Farnando by commercial firms, and it is Reiny Lording, the Spanish aviator, desirable to keep the salaries who is on a flight from Madrid to

 A message received from Manila this morning transmits news from Hanoi to the effect that the airman, dissent from some of the recom- who was last reported at Lakhone, arrived in Vinh, in Annam, yesterday and later in the day took off for Hanol, where he safely arrived. News of his departure from Hanoi for Hongkong is expected now at any moment.

SLIGHT FALL OF RAIN

RESERVOIRS

There was a slight fall of rain 000 h.p., give a speed of 35 knots. during last night and early this pears that of the many people The Trento's main armament is morning, but it was of no real who sailed from here, most dissimilar to that of the British in its effects on the water short- embarked at Hongkong, Saigon

The fall registered at the them being in super-imposed tur- Observatory for the 24 hours sengers are anxiously scanning ended at 10.30 a.m. was only 0.15-inch. This was naturally aster.—Reuter. craft guns, and six guns of smaller quickly absorbed by the parched ground, and practically none found its way into the reservoirs. Further showers are possible, but there is as yet no promise of

The Royal Observatory reports

The forthcoming wedding is anmissionary, of the same address.

CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR



The late Captain Robert Dollar, the world-famous America shipping magnate, photographed with Sir Robert Ho Tung on his last visit to Hongkong.

GEORGES PHILIPPAR DISASTER

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the Georges Phillipar was abandoned five miles from Cape Guar-

The message added that 690 passengers and crew were being brought into Aden and that others are believed to have been saved by other ships,

INDO-CHINA OFFICIALS.

London, May 17, The Georges Phillipar passenger list is not available at Marseilles, the ship's headquarters, but it is surmised that she was carrying a number of prominent Far East personalties and colonial officials from Indo-China.—Renter.

Reuter adds that the crew numbered roughly five hundred, but this is known to be far too high an estimate. The local offices state that the crew did not exceed 148 Europeans and about 80

MUCH ANXIETY IN SHANGHAI

PROMINENT PEOPLE ON BOARD.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, May 17. There were many residents of Shanghai, the majority of them French, aboard the ill-fated Georges Phillipar, which sailed from Shanghai for Marseilles on April 23 after her maiden voyage to the Far East.

TRAMWAYS MANAGER.

Passengers booked from Shanghai to Marseilles included M. Albert Londres, the noted French journalist and author, M. Monseran, the manager of the French Tramways in Shanghai, and Madame Monseran, Mr. R. B. M. Muirhead, the Assistant Customs River Inspector, and Mrs. Muir-

Others who boarded her in Shanghai were:-Mr. L. Basset, the Presidency. Mr. and Mrs. Lang-Willar, Mrs. A. Ancel and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Philippot, Mr. and Mrs. Manhes, M. Attane, Captain and Mrs. R. Limange, Mrs. and Miss Valentin, Mrs. F. J. Taulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Verriere, Mr. John Rodd Moffett, Mr. R. P. Winkler, Dr. T. Y. Sze and Mr. T. Mandai. There were also many children aboard the luxury liner.

CHINESE ON BOARD.

Several of the Chinese passengers who left Shanghai aboard the Georges Phillipar were booked through to Marseilles, but it apand Singapore.

the cables bearing news of the dis-

VICE-CONSUL IN H.K. AND WIFE

Renner, who was accompanied by of the event. his wife and child, and M. Bretagne, a naval officer from the French gunboat, Vigilante, had first bridge after collapse, and the spent any length of time in the new bridge after the opening. No

the tragic affair.

POLICE KILLED BY BANDITS

POST OFFICE ATTACK AT MARSEILLES

Paris, Apr. 22. Three police inspectors were killed while defending a post office against bandits at Marseilles yes-

Information that a raid had been planned on the post office of St. Barnabe, a populous suburb, was received some time ago by the police, and for several weeks a special guard has been posted at the office.

About six o'clock yesterday evening three inspectors were stationed as usual in the inner office when four individuals wearing cloth caps entered by the main door. Their appearance immediate- Plane Solo-Tango (Albenia). ly aroused the suspicions of the only employee present, a young woman clerk, Mlle. Reynaul, aged [etc.) 19, who rushed into the other gong-My Blue-Eyed Jane. room to warn the police. As the Song-Jimmie the Kid bundits prised open the door they Organ Solo-Mexicall Rose. were met by a fusilinde, to which organ Solo-The Four Little Farms they responded with their revol- | Song-Moonlight Saving Time.

About a dozen shots were ex- Orchestral-My Song. changed, the three police all receiving mortal wounds. One of them, however, in spite of being wounded in the stomach and the face, clung to his adversary until song-Herodlade-Il Est Doux, it est bon (Maspolice reinforcements arrived. The senet) three other bandits escaped, while the accomplice who had remained in charge of the car drove off at the sound of the first shot.

Nothing Taken.

When assistance arrived one inspector was already dead. The other two died shortly after being taken to hospital. Thanks to the heroism of the defenders the bandits took nothing. As happens every Thursday, a large sum of money had just been paid into the post office by the local branch of the Credit Lyonnals. The bandits were evidently aware of this fact. At the moment they broke in one of the inspectors was telephoning to headquarters to make arrangements for guarding the money.

The name of the prisoner is Louis Manzini, and his capture should greatly facilitate the pursuit of the others. Though seriously wounded he was immediately submitted to a long crossexamination which lasted into the small hours of this morning, when he became too exhausted to answer questions. The examination was resumed at 9 a.m.

JAPAN'S FATE IN BALANCE

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fice.—Reuter,

SELYUKAI DESIRES.

Tokyo, May 17. Mr. Kisaburo Suzuki, the Minister for Home Affairs, has informally accepted the Presidency of the Seiyukai Party in succession to the late Mr. Inukai.

Although there was considerable opposition in some quarters to Mr Suzuki's election, the elder men of the Party decided to support him and in the early hours of this morning, after a series of long deliberations, successfully persuaded Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, the Railway Minister, another possible candidate, to give up his ambition for

Mr. Suzuki will be formally in stalled as President of the Seiyukai Party at a mass meeting of parliamentary members this after-

It is taken for granted that he will be Japan's next Prime Minister.-Reuter.

A TALE OF TWO BRIDGES

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theatres processions of all kinds were arranged, and the children were decked out to take part in

PRESENTATION.

The time was Easter. representation was to be made to Father Rey. He refused to have it on Good Friday or the next day. So the procession to It was learned this morning make the presentation took place on that of the numerous people who | Easter Sunday. It was a great embarked on the Georges Philli- occasion, vast crowds joining it par in Hongkong only the Chan- and beautiful commemorative cellor of the French Consulate, M. scrolls were given to him in honour

The two photographs show the main roads as yet connect with the bridge, though it is of great im-Many of them were just up on portance locally. Subsequently it a visit from Saigon to which they will form part of the road system were returning, and thus escaped in this district,-Our Own Corres.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (845 K.C.'s), 6-8 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records.

6.-6.35 p.m. A Concert.
Instrumental-Elegie (Tschaikowsky)
The Philadelphia Chamber String
Sintfenietta 4151. Song-Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland), Bong-My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) Ross Ponselle (Soprano) 6809. Plano Solo-Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi). Piano Solo-Valse Oublice (Forgotten Walta) (List) Vindimir Horowits 1455. Chorus-Bedouin Song (Foote) Associated Glee Clubs of America 55043, Song-Two Hearts (Reisch-Robinson-Young

Song-Yours la My Heart Alone (Herzer-Lohner-Smith-Lehar) Richard Crooks (Tenor) 1509. Plano Solo-Soaring (Schumann) Wilhelm Bachaus 1445. 7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice,

Jimmie Rodgers 23549. Sigmundo del Oro 40181. Song-Right Now! Maurice Chevaller (Baritone) 22728.

Orchestral-The Thrill is Gone Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankeco 22784. 7.8-7.30 p.m. Operatic. Song-Jeanne d'Arc-Adieu, foreta (Tachal-

Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 6604. Band-Selections from Melistofele (Bolto, arr. Crentore)

Creatore's Dand 35971.

Song-Don Glovanni-Pretty Lady (Mozart). Song-Don Glovanni-la a Maiden Fair and Slender (Mozart). Feedor Challapin (Bass) 1398. Orchestral-Fete Dieu a Seville (Albeniz) Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra 7158.

7.30-8 p.m. Orchestral. antasy of Melodies by Offenbach (Urbach) Marck Weber and His Orchestra The Geishn-Potpourri (Jones-Zeitlberger) Marek Weber and His Orchestral

Lehariana (Geiger) Marek Weber and His Orchestra 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko

thing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News, 11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European pro-

VALEDICTORY

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FAREWELL TEA TO DR. SHELLSHEAR

Professor J. L. Shellshear, Professor of Anatomy at the Hongkong University, was the guest of honour at a tea-party given by members of the University Medical Society in the Union Assembly Room yesterday. The occasion was his forthcoming departure on long

Addressing the gathering, Dr. G. H. Thomas, who deputised in the absence of Professor Robertson, President of the Society prevented who caused their lord's death, by indisposition from attending, and thereafter all performing referred to the close bonds which hara kiri, is regarded as the high- bound the students to their Proest type of loyalty and self-sacri- fessor of Anatomy, observing that only those who had worked with him could/have appreciated his full worth. A man of many parts, they had in him also a historian, author of "The Prehistory of Hongkong," whose discerning eye could read more in what had appeared to them as a common piece of rock to shy at each other, thoughtlessly and

irreverently (Laughter). Concluding, Dr. Thomas asked Professor Shellshear's acceptance of a silver cigarette case as a memento of his association with the students, with medical injunction that the Professor was not to smoke too much. They wished him an enjoyable holiday. (Applause). . Work Handicapped.

In returning thanks for the gift, Professor Shellshear touched upon a serious note when he referred to the financial difficulties with which the Medical work of the University was handlcapped. What they were receiving from the Boxer Indemnity Funds, he said, was barely enough to maintain a good assistant in one department of the work only. Periodical subscriptions while something to be thanked for, were not reassuring, as what they really need was an endowment fund.

Next year, he continued, was the 21st anniversary of the foundation of the University, and he carnestly hoped, as one who could view such matters with deep concern from the unique experience of having been half that time closely connected with the work, that a special effort would be made to mark the event by a materialisation of what was called for. An institution such as theirs must be kept going and progressive—it could not afford to stand still if its standard and reputation were to be maintained. In their University they had nothing to be ashamed of Personal reports had indicated that those who had passed out were men to be proud of. But the medical work was necessarily limited in many directions, and it was up to graduates and undergraduates. much as to the Professors, to see that their Institution should lack nothing that would make it an Imtish medicine. (Applause).

Shellshear's work and his unremit- speaker) was sure would others.

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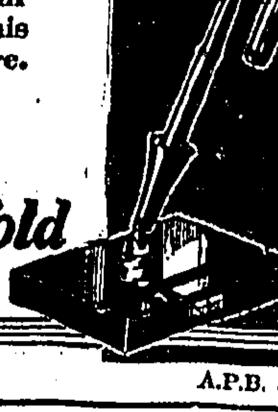
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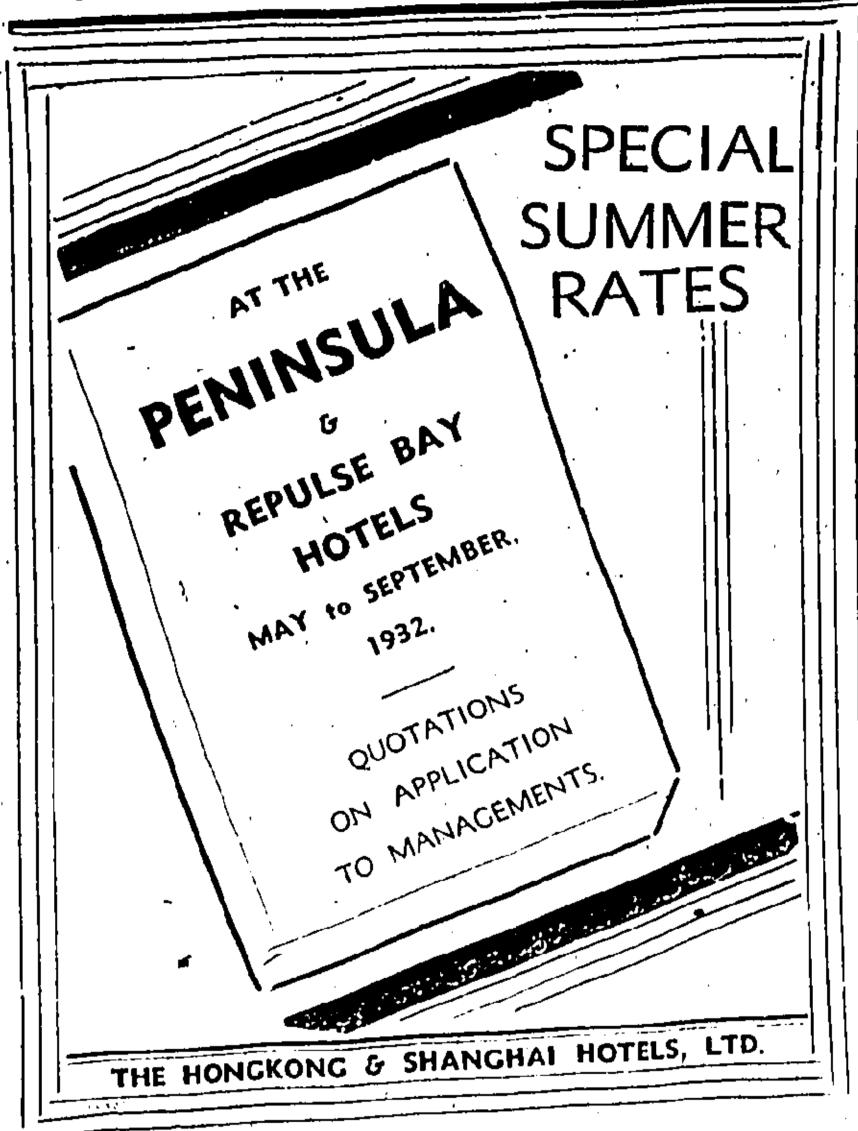
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ting attention to his class, analysing be all to the Professor's his attitude towards the under-|credit and to the credit of graduates as partaking of some the Institution which he representthing of the paternal. He ventured. He wished him and his wife an ed to say that it would not be all enjoyable time at Home (Apholiday for one of Professor plause).

Shollshear's onergy: rather he Other speakers also associated thought the holiday was to serve themselves with the good wishes. perial outpost and centre of Bri- as a camouflage for some more re- Amongst those present were search work. Whatever their Pro- Mr. C. F. Lo, Hon. Secretary, of the Mr. K. C. Lam, Chairman of the fessor of Anatomy would be doing Medical Society, Dr. T. K. Lion, a Spelety, also eulogized Dr. when he got Home he (the graduate of the University, and



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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

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NEW RACING RECORD

Sport at the Fine Valley

new record for the mile and half was established by Woodland Stag on the Happy Valley course yesterday, when the Sixth Extra Meeting was concluded. Mr. Frost was the jockey and he was given a great ovation at the finish of a thrilling race. An accident in which Mr. Ip Kui-ying and Mr. H. A. Botelho were both thrown, but were not badly hurt, added to the excite-

throughout the afternoon.

THE RESULTS. 1,-May Handicap. For China ponies, "A" and "B" Classes, one an a half miles. Dunbar's SITTING BULL (Mr. Frost) Mrs. Dunbar's TIANA 145 lbs. (Mr. Butler)

Mr. Stanton's MIKE 142 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 3 Won by a neck, two lengths. Time: 3 mins., 05.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$6; Places \$5.90;

Tinna, 145, Mr. Hutler, 2.- Lantao Handienp. For ponica. "D" Class. Six furlongs. Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD BAR 142 lbs. (Mr. Pan) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's THE

GODWALL 156 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Mr. Han Un's THE PLOVER 164 (Mr. Charles) Won by a neck; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 31.2/5 secs.

\$13,40; \$15.; \$21.20. Boventeen Htarters. Blue Henven, 140, Mr. A. W. da Cebu, 150, Mr. A.A.R. Botelho, ... Christmas Joy, 145, Mr. Liang, ... Cloudy Evc. 151, Mr. Stanton, ... Devon, 140, Mr. Black, Fritillery, 140, Mr. Fischer, Glorious Stag. 142, Mr. Miles, Pure Music, 149, Mr. C. U. da Roza, 302 Silver Bell, 140, Mr. Proulx, Sunning, 140, Mr. Carroll, The Gadwall, 166, Mr. Frost, The Shoveller, 146, Mr. Butler, ... Venus, 140, Mr. H.A. de B. Botelho, Whoopee, 140, Mr. Ip. 461 3.-Lama Handicap. For ponles, "C" Class. One mile.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's MARQUIS HALL 155 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Mr. B. D. F. Beith's ADAM 140 lbs. (Mr. Butler) Messrs. Harriman & Li's PUNCH (Mr. Pan) Won by one length; the same. Time: 2 mins., 2.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$29.30; Places,

\$11.40; \$9.50; \$11.10.

Mr. L. Reldy's BAG & BAGGAGE

(Mr. Reidy) Mr. Lo's NIPPY 158 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Messra. Tester and Abraham's

Bag and Baggage, 158, Mr. Reldy, 1645 987 Results: Chateau Bay. 153, Butler. 112 153 1
Nippy, 158, Mr. G. U. da Roza. 100 156 Pittsburgh
The Tiger, 155, Mr. Frost, 164 156 Pittsburgh Valorous, 155, Mr. Pan. B46 478 Cincinnati 5.—Mount Townsend Handicap, Chicago For Australian ponies, Winners only. One and a Half Miles. Mr. Chan Tin-son's WOODLAND STAG 162 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Mr. L. Reidy's SEASON TICKET (Mr. Reidy) Mr. Monastic's FRIAR TUCK 145 (Mr. Proulx) Won by a head; many lengths.

Time: 2 mins., 51 secs. (record). Parl-mutuel: Win \$11.20; Places, \$6; \$5.80. Five Starters. Friar Tuck, 145, Mr. Proulx, 197 250
Kilrea, 140, Mr. Butler, 27 79
Kilrea, 140, Mr. Butler, 1484 672
Season Ticket, 175, Mr. Reidy, 1484 672
The Raindrop, 135, Mr. Fung, 29 63
Woodland Stag, 162, Mr. Frost, 1128 511 6.-Whitsun Plate. One and Quarter Miles: Mr. Dunbar's CYCLAMEN BAY (Mr. Frost)

Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD KEY 158 lbs. (Mr. Pan) Mossrs. Li and Li's DON 168 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3 Won by a neck; two lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33.8/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.10; Places, \$5.90; \$8.40. Cyclaman Ray, 168, Mr. Frost. . . 1517 934 Don, 163, Mr. A. W. da Roza. . . . 635 425 Gay Crusader, 189, Mr. Reidy. . . . 238 123 Gold Key, 158, Mr. Pan, 454 248 7. Stonecutters Stakes. For China ponies, "C" Class. Five furlongs. Mr. Helenside's HELTER SKELTER

(Mr. Butler) Mr. Rustic's KATE 155 lbs. (Mr. Fung) (Continued on Page 9.)

Sticky Conditions Promised For Cricket Interport

SHANGHAI'S LACK OF PRACTICE

The fact that the Shanghai Eleven have had few opportunities of settling down to serious match practice, or even in staging a trial match, owing to the wet conditions prevailing in Shanghai at the time, may play a large part in the meeting with the Hongkong eleven on Friday next.

The game is being looked forward to keenly by cricket enthusiasts in both ports, there being further interest in this match owing to the position of the relative ports in the Interport series. Shanghai have won fourteen matches, while Hongkong are one ahead, and, consequently, the Shanghai team will try its best to make matters even.

BOWLERS THE MAIN HOPE.

Hongkong's main hope, however,

TOO WET FOR PRACTICE

Interport On Friday If

Weather Permits.

received by the Hongkong

Cricket Club this morning, it

is too wet even to practic for

There is no definite news re-

garding the day on which the

Interport will be started but,

if weather permits, it will

possibly be on Friday.

the Interport.

wicket.

According to a message

de side out on paper, the players being Leach (Capt.), Coward, Bar-boing Leach (Capt.), Coward, Bar-son, Booth, Divecha, Elliott, Isanes, Kermani, Mansel-Smith, Isanes, Kermani, Mansel-Smith, Indies of the smooth of the stack. Robson, Stokes and Harris. They are in all respects a much more Helter Skelter and Marquis Hall experienced side than the Hongboth enjoyed splendid wins, and kong eleven, which includes four punters were fairly well treated new Interporters. But experience

Shanghai have a very formida-1

is not all, and Hongkong's chances of bringing off a victory are much brighter than if the Shanghai team had a whole season of cricket behind them. Kermani alone can count on having had practice, as the side of the Shanghai batsmen. he represented the Indian Recrea-A. C. Hamilton, A. C. Beck, J. E. tion Club during the whole of their senson before proceeding to Shang-

HONGKONG'S DISADVANTAGE.

Hongkong, however, will be labouring under the disadvantage, of having to play under totally 218 166 foreign conditions. The ground 1938 367 conditions play a very important part, and if the wicket happens to be a thorough wet one, the Hongkong batsmen will have to be watchful. Leach, most probably, will be the most dangerous bowler to play, as he turns the ball sharp-2 both ways, and is in addition a brilliant tactician.

Hongkong will have to rely for its runs on Sayer, Richardson, Pari-mutuel: Win \$41.60; Places, Pat Madar and E. F. Fincher, all memmananamental members and members of whom have had previous experience of the Shanghai wicket. named is liable to worry any bats-Outside of this A.-H. Madar is the men with his slow spin deliveres, something, as he is a batsman with sticky wicket.

A CROPPER

Lose American League Leadership

New York, May 16. Jolley, of the Chicago White Sox, brought off a feat rare in w. P. baseball to-day, hitting two home Bistre, 150, Mr. Llang. 186 261 runs in a single game, and Champagne Bay, 146. Mr. Botelbo, 75 188 virtually defeating Boston. the Marquis Hall, 185, Mr. Stanton ... 370 424 American League stragglers, off

4.—Cheung Chau Plate. For China proper contact, are steadily win- C.R.D. Tuckey, the Army tennis land in a complete shut-out, is gradually developing into a going to the head of the American potential leader of British tennis.

National League. Brooklyn New York 11 Philadelphia American League. Cleveland New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia Detroit Washington

THE EPSOM DERBY TO-DAY'S LOCAL BETTING PRICES.

prices on the Epsom Derby are Indoor Swimming Championship, she is credited with a world's 100 ruling to-day: 5 to 2 Orwell

. 7 to 1 Miracle 12 to 1 Cockpen and Dastur 14 to 1 Wyvern 16 to 1 Jiweh.

Wisborough 18 to 1 Rolling Rock 20 to 1 Firdaussi.

40 to 1 Crumpets. Flechier hunter.

TENNIS TOURNEY

MIXED DOUBLES EVENT AT K.C.C.

Mixed Doubles teams met in a match at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday afternoon, an enjoyable time being spent. The "B" side won by 27 sets to 15, despite the fact that the "A" team had seven couples to their opponent's half

Each set was limited to eleven games, and spoons were presented to the ladies of the winning side.

Y. Segulen and Mrs. Davenport Stammers, the 18-year old English Minu is a very dangerous bowler on a wet wicket, and his medium Brown ("B") lost to .E C. Fincher left-hand deliveries, turning from and Miss O. Dalziel 4-6; beat W. the leg are likely to rattle even W. Hirst and Miss. Griffith 6-4: the best batsmen. Burnett has al- beat C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blanford ready regarding her as a potential ready demonstrated that he can be 6-1; beat W. Old and Mrs. Collier deadly on a wet wicket, by his 6-2; bent R. Buchannan and Mrs. ine showing against the United Martin 6-2; beat A. Philippen and Services, and once he gets into his Miss Witchell 6-0: beat R. S. Capel stride he is sure to be a thorn in and Miss Kurlin 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambly ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 5-6; beat Richardson and A. H. Madar, will Hirst and Griffith 6-1: lost to be the change bowlers. The last Tacchi and Blanford 5-6: beat Old and Collier 6-3: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-1: bent Philippen and Witchell 6-2: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 0-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 5-6: beat Tacchi and Blanford 6-3; beat Old and | Collier 6-5: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-2: bent Philippen and Witchell 6-1: beat Capell and Kur-

A. H. Dinnie and Mrs. Dinnis ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel 4-6: lost to Hirst and Griffiths 3-6: lost to Tacchi and Blanford 3-6: lost to Old and Collier 5-6: beat Buchannan and Martin 6-5: beat Philippen and Witchell 6-5: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-2.

H. A. Gregory and Miss Gittens ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel only other batsman who may do and should be very effective on a 3-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 4-6: beat Tacchi and Blanford 6-3: beat great confidence in himself and Taken altogether, the Hongkong Old and Collier 6-1; beat Buchannan possessed of a good deal of pa-side is a well balanced one, and and Martin 6-3; beat Philippen and full of confidence of wresting the Witchell 6-4: lost to Capell and "Ashes", from Shanghai. In this Kurtin 5-6.

they have the best wishes of all A. Howe and Mrs. McTavish Hongkong supporters. The spin ("B") lost to Fincher and Dalziel come of the coin is sure to play an im- 3-6: lost to Hirst and Griffith 5-6: port part in the match, for the beat Tacchi and Blanford 6-4: lost side which has to but in the fourth to Old and Collier 5-6: beat Buchaninnings is bound to be troubled nan and Martin 6-3: beat Philippen by the cut-up conditions of the and Witchell 6-2: beat Capell and Kurtin 6-3.

BRITISH TENNIS "HOPE"



tennis player, who recently defeated Mrs. Mitchell, Misses Ridley, Heeley and Round on successive days at Rochampton. Many critics are al-__ · champion.

TENNIS LEAGUE "STARS"

PERSONALITIES TO BE SEEN IN HONGKONG

To the local player, the acme of tennis doubles play is, in a large measure, to be found in the S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn combination, and this opinion is not without foundation and justification. Champions of Hongkong since 1925, the cousins have set a standard of play, both in Championship, Interport, exhibition and League tonnis, which has been the subject of eulogistic comment by prominent visitors, and the delight of local partisans. Their secretand it is one they expose every time they appear on the courtis a complete understanding and a thorough knowledge of tactics. They are most dangerous when they have their backs to the wall, for it is then they bring into action a barrage of shots which is sufficient to break through practically any defence. From the net they are the most deadly players in Hongkong. The cousins have, of course, led the Indian Recreation Club first League team for a number of years, and more than anybody else, have contributed to the success of the Club in all forms of competitive tennis.

SPORTING CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

Tuckey's Promise-New Swimming Records-Aussies' Olympic Bid-Nurmi's Suspension Lifted-Gallant Rider-Yorkshire and "Joss"

Marquis Hall, 155, Mr. Stanton .. 376 424 American League Scraped Champion in the Making as a result of some magnificent that the International Federation Braul Pry, 140, Mr. G. U. da Roza, 43 67 his own bat. Chicago scraped Champion in the Making as a result of some magnificent that the International Federation swimming, the winner touching had acted ultra vires in suspend-The Iden, 140, Mr. Carroll, 20 52 through by a 4-3 score.

Wembly Stag. 151, Mr. Frost. ... 286 452 New York Yankees, despite the Wonderful Stag. 146, Mr. A.W. da failure of their hig hitters to find blare of Press trumpote sees Wonderful Stag, 146, Mr. A.W. da failure of their big hitters to find blare of Press trumpets, sees. ponies, "A" and "B" Classes. Five ning and again defeated Cleve- champion and Cambridge "Blue," Australia's Bid going to the head of the American potential leader of British tennis. League as a result of the defeat His stylish play and hard hitting Los Angeles Games, Andrew Chary-League as a result of the defeat powers exhibited in the L.T.A. Inof Washington, who again failed powers exhibited in the L.T.A. Into score a run.

The defeat powers exhibited in the L.T.A. Inton, Noel Ryan; and the Misses County Cricket Club, at a
ternational Trials have influenced frances Bult, Bonnie Mealing, and lunch at Leeds, referred to Rogell of Detroit hit the only more than one prominent critic to other home run of the day.

| Trances Bult, Bonnie Mealing, and lunch at Leeds, referred to Clara Dennis, Charlton put up his the speech made by Lord Hawken to the day.

11 still at Cambridge. At that time continues on the right path, Davis Madison.

New World's Records

future

Cup honours will be his in the near

The following local betting Surned in the American Men's lenger with high credentials, as and no- fewer than four new metres back-stroke record set in many people shake their heads inworld's records were established a 50 yards bath. George Kojac won the 150 yards back stroke in 1.38, but had pre- Nurmi Reinstated viously in a heat beaten his own Bulandshar, world's fastest time with 1.37 2/5. Clustine Violator and Leonard Spence knocked three-

A ustralia has selected five swim-

running for Olympic honours, judged by her latest feat of 3min. it was something more than luck. 8 2-5sec. for 200 metres breast Rides to Victory With stroke in a 50 yards bath. Miss

The Finnish Athletic Association has demanded the immediate team, who, despite a broken collar fifths of a second off his world cancellation of Pavvo Nurmi's sus- bone, for a whole month carried record time for the 220 yards pension by the International Ama- on racing for his club. Although Spenser, breast stroke, returning the new tour Athletic Federation, alleging for some time his form had been Loaningdale and Hes-figure of 2.44, whilst Clarence that the charges put forward by below standard, no one suspected Crabbe, who had a listed world re- the German Association were that he was more fit to be in a sick 25 to 1 Short Hand, Rooz, Port- cord for the 300 yards Three- largely based on second-hand in bed than on the racing track. folio, West Wickham, stroke (medley) of 3.88 2/5, formation which was not legally There appeared a danger of him Jackdaw II and Pad-knocked no less than two seconds binding. After hearing Nurmi's not only losing his captaincy, but off this time to establish an al- side of the case, therefore, the his place in the team, but daring 88 to 1 Galvani and Cockbridge most unassailable record. In the Finnish Association decided that and brilliant riding in a League Corolario, 400 yards freestyle relay race, the they could not find him guilty on match against Coventry, won him and Fox- New York A.C. beat the listed mere suspicion. Further, the two heats and the effectual silence world's record of 3.84 9/10 secs Finnish Association maintained of his critics.

authorities concerned.

|Not All Luck

THE TIGER 155 lbs.

(Mr. Frost)

(Mr. Frost)

Won by three lengths; the same.
Time: 1 min. 11.2/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Win \$7.10; Places, 163. 90.

Pari-mutuel: Win \$7.10; Places, 164. 165 lbs.

Pari-mutuel: Win \$7.10; Places, 164. 165 lbs.

National League.

Dut pen to paper in a culogy of the young man's promise. I remember seeing Tuckey, who, is the son of that famous veteran pair of players, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tuckey, with Ryan second at they were unforkey, competing in a provincial tournament in 1920, whilst he was the specth. In 1930 lbs.

National League.

Na Miss Bult, a Victorian girl, in pionship, but that was due to bad he was showing distinct promise the trials of Melbourne, lowered weather. In 1931 they again had and produced some magnificent the Australian record for 100 had weather and were handicapped strokes, notably service and fore- yards to 62 3-5sec. in a 100 feet more than any other county; but hand drive. Now he has develop- bath, and that for 100 metres to he was surprised to hear the words 4 ed his game, and is a serious chal- 1min. 12 2-5sec. over a 55 yards of the President, Lord Hawke, lenger to players like R. J. Ritchie, course. Australian officials be-lieve that their new champion will gods. Anyone who saw the match Lester, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, be a particularly dangerous rival with Gloucestershire at Bristol, or C. H. Kingsley and others. If he to the American star, Miss Helene that with Surrey at Bradford, or with Glamorgan at Swansea, when Miss Dennis, too, will be in the Yorkshire forced a win in under

Broken Collar Bone

The type of pluck over which comprehensively, but which is typical of the English sportsman, has been instanced by "Tiger" (Harry) Stevenson, the Captain of

RACING RECORD

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mr. L. T. F.'s GOLD RING 161 lbs. (Mr. Pan) Won by half a length; short head. ed into French or English, and Time: 1 min. 14.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$10.20; Places, \$6.70; \$22.10; \$16.80. Ten Starters.

Empres Hall, 162, Mr. G. U. da King's Counsel, 153, Mr. Stanton, 197 845 Little Beaver, 165, Mr. Proulx, 944 964 Sanction, 165, Mr. Liang, 252 892 Snappy Eve, 164, Mr. Charles, 49 108 Tommy Boy, 168, Mr. A. W. da

8.—Crocodile Stakes. One Mile. Mesars. Li and Li's MISTLETOE 155 lbs. (Mr. A. W. dn Rozn) Mesers. Bellamy and Gordon's HELVELLYN 158 lbs. (Mr. Front) Mesars. Lewis' and Tinson's CY-

PRES 161 lbs. (Mr. Liang) Won by a neck; 1 longth. Time: 2 mins., 5.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$17.40; Places, 3.80; **\$**5.90; **\$**7.50. Ten Blarters. Gallant Fox, 162, Mr. Charles, Helvellyn, 158, Mr. Frost, 1298 1517 Lucky Prince, 152, Mr. Cl. U. da Mietletoe, 155, Mr. A. W. da Roza, The Rainstorm, 158, Mr. Pan, Until Then, 165, Mr. Butler, Valley Hall, 155, Mr. Botelho, 67 9.-Lantao Handicap, For poples, "E" Class. Six furlongs.

Mr. Albert's FIREFLY 147 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Rozn) Mesers. Grist and Beck's ECHO (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 165 lbs. Mr. Heard's THE WIND 103.1bs. (Mr. Miles) Won by two lengths; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 34.4/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: Win \$14.20; Places, **\$7.10: \$8.90: \$21.00**.

Sixteen Starters. Arry Awk, 161, Mr. Butler. lilue Plane, 152, Mr. Llang, Choctow II. 188, Mr. Placher, City of Shanghal, 148, Mr. A.A.R Dan'l Whiddon, 140, Mr. Fung. . . De Bene, 155, Mr. F.M.L. Source, Echo, 165, Mr. A. W. da Roza, . Firefly, 147, Mr. C. U. da Roza, . . Gold Cur. 140, Mr. Carroll, Hirwego, 140, Mr. H. A. de B. Lucky Bird, 165, Mr. Pan. Pocahontas, 162. Mr. Charles, Scrappit, 140, Mr. Black, ... The Curlew, 151, Mr. Front, The Wind, 163, Mr. Miles, White Label, 140, Mr. Benham, ... CASH SWEEP RESULTS. Race 1.

No. 124 No. 153 No. 251 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): No. Race 2. No. 219 \$ 265,60

No. 205 No. 266 \$ 132.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 227, 256, 803, 407, 102, 488, 316, 44. 158, 84, 480, 283, 861, 806. Race 3. Na. 80 No. 201 No. 458

188, 301, 486, 509, 870, 100, 28. Race 4. No. 482 Unplaced ponies (\$50 ench): Nos. 310, 449.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

Race 5. No. 67 \$ 1,635.20 No. 213 283.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. Race 6. No. 590 \$ 3,278.80 No. 44 936.80 No. 540 468.40

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): No.

Raco 7.

No. 53 \$ 1.877.40 No. 24 536.40 No. 248 268.20 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 621, 264, 780, 560, 709, 531, 145. Race 8. No. 245 **\$ 1,815.80** No. 452 259.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. **531**, **47**, **537**, **102**, **720**, **548**, **651**.

Race 9. No. 296 \$ 2,101.40 600.40 No. 497 800.20 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 405, 627, 579, 604, 342, 669, 805, 849, 728, 668, 448, 392, 164.

COMMENCING SUNDAY



ARMS CONFERENCE SNAPSHOTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

rend aloud by an interpreter. However deserted the hall itself may appear during interludes, swift interchanges, of opinion proceed in corridors and ante-Gold Ring, 161, Mr. Pan, 188 224 proceed in corridors and ante-Helter Ehelter, 147, Mr. Butler, ... 1858 1654 rooms, not only on disarmament, Imperial Hall, 147, Mr. A.A.R. but related quantions of state Sir but related questions of state. Sir John Simon buttonholes a French Cabinet member, and they dedge into an antercom for one of the informal exchanges that contribute toward better understanding among governments.

> Dual Roles. From sessions of the Disarmament Conference to the Glass

Room of the League Council is only a step for Council members. so insistent are emergencies in the Far East. M. Paul-Boncour sits with the

French arms delegation in the Cypres, 161, Mr. Liang, 447 620 morning, and often presides over the Council in the afternoon. Dr. Yen and Ambassador Sato deliver speeches on disarmament within a few hour of parrying across the Council table over Shanghai. Thus intertwined are disarmament and political rendjustments. Whatever advances one must inevitably give the other a forward impulse.

> Accused of Internationalism. Three scenes and an epilogue tell the story.

A group of American writers agreed in conversation with a member of the United States delegation staff that public opinion 127 Int home is in the midst of a revulsion against European contacts comparable to that following the World War, when President Wilson's leadership was repudiated. This swing was attributed to a 44 feeling that the Administration had gone as far as was safe-or farther-in European rapproche-

> Ambassador Salvador de Madaringa, at an International Club luncheon in Geneva, reiterated what is becoming more generally recognized, that nations are connected by countless threads of activity. He deplored current tendencies, in Europe and out, to tie knots in those threads, to the ultimate loss of the tyers as well as others.

The third scene is in America, there no less a personage than the Republican floor leader of the Senate is reported to have "charg- judicing national integrity, and ed the Democrats with internationalism" for proposing a world cluding the United States. conference to deal with tariffs.

From this side of the Atlantic. Europe, and the shadows they well sweep.



already cast, are the accusers of narrow economic nationalism. The liberal attitude represented by the presence here on of American arms delegation can surely find other expressions without preto the benefit of all nations, in-

such a statement sounds barnacled, tion, disarmament can never reach Vulcania from Europe. He added the wisdom of keeping political gripped shield is fear, or distrust, serious failure would be. ours clear, Americans cannot in or unrest-all based on maladjust- Mr. Stimson expressed the for £4,200 at Christie's. reason continue to resist world co- ments of world affairs. To resist opinion that his visit materially operation in economics, any more international solutions is like re- assisted in effecting a helpful Am-

A SERIOUS MATTER.

MR. STIMSON EXPRESSES HIS OPINION

New York, May 16. "There is no cynicism among the Basle .- £2 11s. 6d. leaders at Geneva," said Mr. Without such wider collabora- Stimson on his arrival on the liner

| Service.

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Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basie. (Local agents Mesara, Goeke and Co.). Monday's official quotation in

A necklace of 49 graduated even to American ears. Granted its consummation, for behind the that the statesmen realised how pearls of fine orient, belonging to the late Mrs. M. Argenti, was sold

King Carol assisted in the work than they now do in arms limita- fusing to work out city water sup- erican contribution towards a suc- of salvage at a fire which caused tion or reduction. Tariff walls in plies and clinging to a front-yard cessful result.—Reuter's Special £15,000 damage in a Bucharest chocolate factory.

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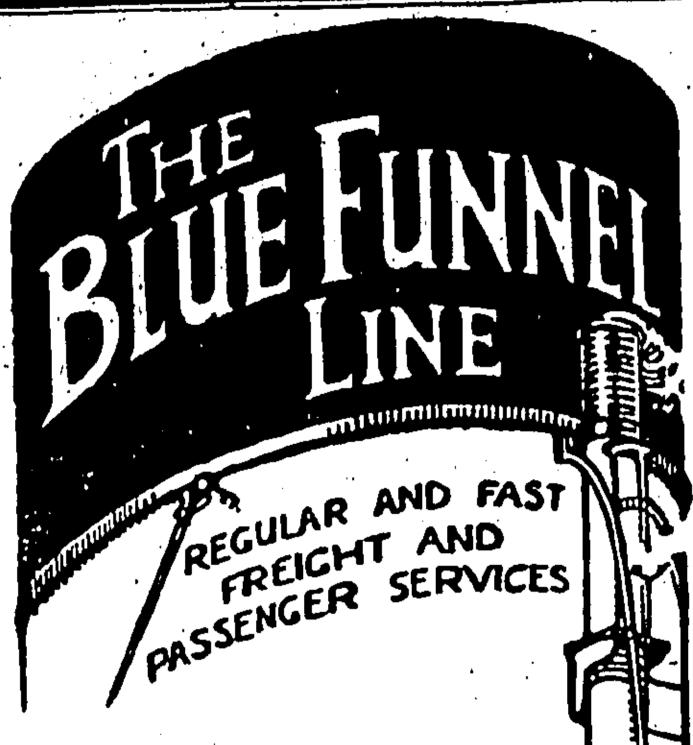
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SPORTS MEETING

expect from them such a magni- view. For this happy result, much leybury and Baliol College. ficent building as La Salle Col-credit is due to the architects and From 1878 to 1892 he was H. H. Valtorta yesterday, after most comfortable and I know I ex- time devoted the rest of his distributing the prizes won at the press the opinion of the 560 boys live to writing. Among his many

opened by Illa Lordship.

tion of Lyeemooh, is one of the tire satisfaction." East. It is as yet incomplete. ed those who had donated the sports were "Letters of Mmc. du Destand Much ground levelling has to be trophies and all who had helped to to Horace Walpole;" "Index of quired and apparatus has to be in- a success. stalled in the chemistry and physics

Inborntories. the main building presents a sight, was given an enthusiastic reception 44 Years;" "Horace Walpole's Reaesthetically pleasing. Much of the when he rose to speak. The cheer- miniscences," and many others. exterior facing is done with ing and clapping lasting for half a Shanghai plaster, hardly distin- minute. guishable from the adjoining! The Bishop paid a striking tri- playing fields, but also the chapel,

granite blocks. yesterday is as simple as it is though my hopes and expectations beautiful. At present it is unfur- of the Christian Brothers were," he nished but for the altar and com- said, "I never dured to expect from munion rails. Little imagination, them such a magnificent building as noon were then presented as however, is required to give one an la Salle College. I have heard it follows: impression of its finished appear- described as the best in Hongkong. ance. The window above the altar, I have even heard it said that it is 1. C. Marques 2. Distance, 16 ft. so beautifully patterned, is a most the best in the Far East and I am effective and impressive piece of inclined to agree with this opinion." Chan Kn-yu 2. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

work. There was nothing pretentious that the boy who received his educa- 1, S. Sequeira 2. Height, 4 ft. 71/2 in the blessing ceremony,

Terruzi and Grampi, Bishop Val- privileges, such fine sports fields. walls and altar and the ceremony "but I do not think any of them sec. was completed.

Sports Programme.

Earlier in the afternoon, an interesting sports programme was carried out in the College grounds. The chief events on the programme were won by H. Campos (100 yards) championship), W. Gottsche (220 yards championship), Yap Chisoho (440 yards championship), and R. Botelho (half mile championthe sports. The presentation of main hall at the conclusion of the

In introducing His Lordship, the Principal of the College, Rev. Bro others interested in the work of the Brothers had expressed a desire to see the building. The boys wanted the sports meeting and he thought that that day would be the most suitable. He was pleased to see so have organised this function earlier, he explained, owing to the unfinished state of the approaches.

"I hope before the end of the year," he added, "that it will be possible to have some official function. Every one of you will agree on the S. Wing 2.

The buildings will then be finished excellence of this college yet with.

Financial Help Required. now in splendid condition, the work leads the Brothers forward. many rooms have to be furnished. tion here will enter into the spirit Form 3B.

This requires time and money. We of the Brothers" said Bishop Inter-class Relay Race (junior).

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sideration in the erection of a building like this. I would be very grateful, therefore, to receive cheques, big or small from sympathetic helpers. This money would enable us to carry out muchneeded work. For one thing, it would enable us to equip the chemical and physics laboratories before the end of the year."

Bro. Almar continued: have had many opinions on these Reuter. new buildings. The Press has depectations of the Christian scribed them as magnificent and 1855. He was educated at Hailege" said His Lordship, Bishop contractor. We find the building a private tutor, but after that La Salle College sports during the attending when I say they are publications are "Specimens of afternoon.

An are the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of attending when I say they are publications are "Specimens of happy and contented to work in Old French, 9th to 15th Central and the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of happy and contented to work in Old French, 9th to 15th Central and the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of the publications are "Specimens of the process the opinion of the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of the publications are "Specimens of the process the opinion of the process the opinion of the publications are "Specimens of the publications are "Specimens of the process tha The new chapel in the college such a pleasant environment, turies;" "Index of Proper Names

Bishop Valtorta's Speech.

bute to the work of the Brothers and, in the end, will realise the The chapel which was opened in his opening remarks. "Great fullness of their education."

Continuing, Bishop Valtorta said] tion at la Salle was indeed for- in. Assisted by the Rev. Fathers tunate—he had such wonderful torta, read the prayers for the oc- 1 "I have seen some good runners

will run away from here. An Edifying Monument.

"But as Christians and Catholics D. Alves, 2. Time, 11 3/5 sec. we must say something more. This college is a most edifying A. Roza 1, A. Abdullah 2. monument to the great saint whose feast is celebrated to-day. St. 1, J. Marques 2. Time, 22 2/5 sec. John la Salle was a great Frenchman, who was called by God in the T. Alves 2. Time, 27 3/5 sec. 17th century to establish a new order of great schoolteachers. He 1, H. Campos 2. Time, 26 2/5 sec. times were the order of the day. saw the need for true education be- Handicap, 100 yards (6 to 10) An enthusiastic crowd of parents coming greater and greater, and years)—J. Gosano 1, H. Larcina 2. An enthusiastic crowd of parents answered the call of God to rectify Three legged race (senior)—S. and friends of the children watched this need. To him is due the Kamtak and Q. Ming 1, J. Lau and foundation of the Christian R. Alonso 2. prizes took place in the spacious Brothers and the establishment of a sound Catholic education.

"We in Hongkong are indebted ques and E. Ribeiro 2. to a great extent to the Christian 440 yards (senior)-Yap Chia-Brothers. Established here 50 or ho 1. G. Woo 2. Time, 66 dec. Aimar said that many parents and 60 years ago, they have done incalculable good in our midst and if M. Nati 2, Time, 67 3/5 sec. we have a good Catholic community here to-day it is due to the educa- pupils of St. Joseph's College)— To San Francisco & Los tion they received from the Chris- G. Windsor 1. Roylance 2. Time 61

"The Christian Brothers, follow- Potato Race (midgets) - J. Marthe college. It was impossible to ing the spirit and lead of their ques 1, L. Gibson 2. great founder, know that true Obstacle Race (midgets)-C education is a combination of virtue Rosario. and knowledge. For this reason Half Mile (senior)- R. you will understand why the most Botelho 1, H. Campos 2. Time, 2 important part of the college is the min. 35 sec. chapel, we have just blessed. Half Mile (junior)-R. Ribeiro 1 and the furnishing work completed. excellence of this college, yet without the chapel, you would have no Yan. college. The Chapel is the source "Although the actual building is of energy, the motive power, which (senior)—W. Gottsche 1, Martin To San Francisco and Los Angeles

on the grounds is not finished, and "Those who receive their educa- Inter-class Relay Race (senior) -are not worrying about the time, Valtoria in conclusion. "Not only |--- Form 2. but money is always the great con- will they make use of the desks and Inter-class Tug-o-war.—Form 2.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF FAMOUS LITTERATEUR ·

London, May 16. The death is announced of Dr. Paget Toynbee, M.A., D. Litt. "We Oxon; Fellow of Baliol College.-

Dr. Paget Toynbee was born building was also blessed and Nothing has been spared to make in the Works of Dante;" "Historitheir school life as pleasant as pos- cal French Grammar;" Ricerche

e Note Dantesche;" Carey's situated in the hills off Prince "I am happy to say," he added," "Vision of Dante" with introduc-Edward Road, with a commanding that the boys appreciate what has tion and notes; Critical Text of view of the Harbour in the direc- been done for them and give us en- the "Divina Commedia;" "Life of finest sents of education in the Far In conclusion. Bro. Aimar thank- the great Italian poet. Others done, additional furniture is re- make the afternoon's function such authors quoted by Boccaccio in his media:" "The Correspondence of Gray, Walpole, West and Ashton;" Crowned by an impressive dome, His Lordship, Bishop Valtorta 2 Vols; "Chronological Record of

SPORTS PRIZES.

The prizes won during the after-

Long jump (junior) --- F. Sequeira High Jump (senior) -A. Yau 1. High Jump (Junior)-T. Alves

Long Jump (senior), A. Yau 1 P. Yok. Distance, 17 ft. 10 in. Midgets race (100 yards)-R. casion, sprinkled Holy Water on the this afternoon" said His Lordship, Marques 1, J. Marques 2. Time, 14

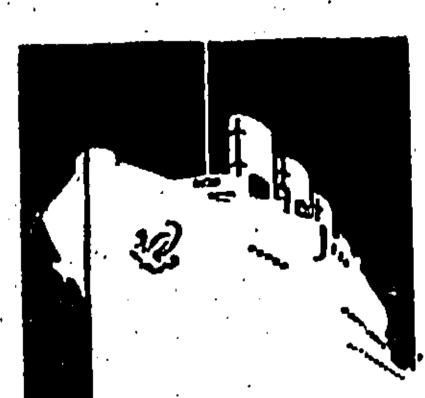
> Junior 100 yards.—F. Sequeira 1, T. E. Alves, 2. Time, 11 4/5 sec. Senior 100 yards-H. Campos 1, Sack race (Junior and senior) -

Midgets 200 yards-R. Marques Junior 220 yards-S. Sequeira 1, Senior 220 yards-W. Gottsche

Three legged race (junior)-J. Rosario and J. Remedios 1, J. Mar-

440 yards (junior)-R. Silva 1, 440 yards handicap (open to

440 yards Boarders' Race Ma 2. Time, 64 3/5 sec.



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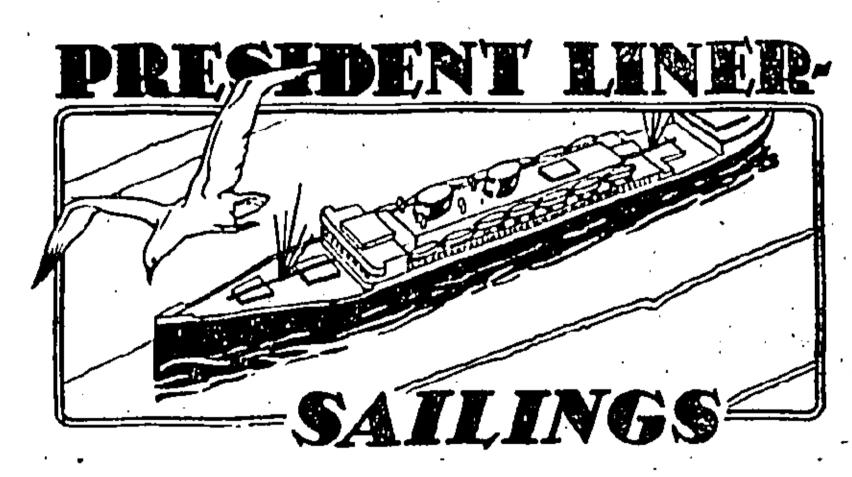
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The pretty wedding ceremony took place at the Peninsula Hotel, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotowall officiated. of 88 years.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white georgette, and was attended by Miss Yung Suk-ching bridesmaid, who was dressed in pink georgette. The bride's mother wore Chinese ceremonial

Mr. Lam Swee-chum discharged the duties of best-man. Mr. Lau Man-hin played appropriate music during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Hotel after the wedding, when the health and happiness of the newly married pair was duly tonsted.

The happy couple will spend their honeymoon at Singapore.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

And then, "Oh my darling!" Ellen's tears were spent. She

bling voice.

shaking all over. I was so terri- Line, and was one of the pioneers memoirs, "has stuck to me all my "floored" any one with less courfied last night I couldn't sleep. I of the Round-the-World service. didn't want to be married. I al- | Captain Dollar took the first trip camps, among the roughest of the sident ships, which sailed from most jumped out the window."

"Myra! Did you? I thought-" frightened. You do like Steven.

don't you? Like him a lot?" slowly, beginning to feel the vice that held her heart loosen ever so slightly.

"Then do something to your eyes. They look terrible! I'll wait for you."

Ellen did her best to repair the ravages of her grief and terror while her-sister-watched.

They were in the living room again and then on their way down the stairs. They stepped out into the glorious day. The limousine swept them out of the shabby ship and sold them on his return neighbourhood, out of New York and on to the smooth road that led to Haley, Connecticut. They had chosen this small town in the scale in foreign trade and lumber hills because Steven knew a clerk business and it was well known one of their staunchest supporters, who would withhold reporting the that he was one of the largest and ranked him with such men as heavily into debt. In was in 1878, TANDA coremony until he and his bride operators of ocean vessels in the were far away on the ocean.

absence in the bedroom. There Dollar Co., the Admiral Oriental had been no time. But as they Co., the Dollar Portland Lumber swept down the tree-lined, shady Co., the Canadian Robert Dollar streets of the little village Ellen Co., and the director of the Ameri- number of 10-year scholarships for other of his periodical inspection sensed that Steven meant to mem- can International Corporation, the Chinese in the Shanghai institution tours of the Orient, the San Frantion it. When they alighted from Anglo-London and Paris Bank, and and built a school in Pootung for cisco papers said that Captain and the car he drew her away from the San Francisco Savings Bank. use by his employees' children. Mrs. Robert Dollar were starting the others.

there's no reason for going on. sons, Messrs. R. Stanley and J. Francisco, where he was president she was Mother." Perhaps you would rather have more time to decide. Shall we wait until I return from Europe?" (To be Continued.)

CAPT. DOLLAR **LEAD**

"GRAND OLD MAN OF SHIPPING"

AMAZING CAREER

Dollar Steamship Lines known the world over. A message received from Reuter's American Service Mr. Ferguson, who came from livery may be obtained.

of eleven years he went to Canada managed to escape.—Reuter. and began his active career at 18 years of age in a lumber camp. In 1856 he went to the United States and became a naturalized citizen in

1888, settling in San Francisco. his attention for the first and lish a sawmill. His first shipping | bandits .- Rensha. venture was in 1901 when he purchased the Newsboy for the transport of his lumber.

kets of the Orient and decided that | fraternity of the world. there was a trade field that should be claimed by American enterprise. ed his active interests on his under-In 1901 the steamer Arab cleared takings and his frequent round-thefrom San Francisco, and Dollar's world tours were not holiday trips, venture in Chinese trade began in but kept him always ocearnest. From this year on he was cupied in attending to the busi a frequent visitor to the Orient, less at the many agencies and building up trade for the Dollar in- branches in the world ports. When

Began in Small Way. From 1901 until 1923. Robert Dollar engaged in the shipping "I can't go on with this. I can't business on a small scale, deep interest in church work and chase of the U.S.S.B. vessels, be married," she said in a trem- In 1923, at the age of 80, park beautification, being Park operated during the past few years he purchased a fleet of "President" commissioner at Sausolito near by the Admiral Line and the Myra felt that she must be wise liners from the United States Ship. San Francisco. for both of them. "Are you ping Board, and shortly after "The early training I received veteran ship-owner overcame

"All brides feel this way, fool- shippers and prospective customers, ish. Nervous and upset and drumming up business in all parts went again and made four hundred "Why-yes," Ellen answered and eighty personal calls. Mrs. Dollar accompanied him on these

When there was no freight to carry back, he bought eggs in China and silks in Japan, hauled them to the United States, and then sold them at a profit after paying himself for hauling his own freight. When the first Dollar-liner reached Egypt, there was vacant cargo space. The eighty-year-old captain hustled around Alexandria and found 400 tons of onions, filled the to the United States.

llo one spoke of Ellen's long Dollar Steamship Co., the Robert

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FLOOD RELIEF DISTRIBUTOR HELD IN CAPTIVITY

Shanghai, May 16. It is reported from the China Inland Mission that Mr. Henry Ferguson, a mission worker and distributor of relief for the National Flood Relief Commission. became the bride of Mr. Soo Death has ended the long, active was captured this morning by Chong-hee, the brother of Mr. Soo and amazing career of Captain Communists at Chengyangkwan, Choong-yew, of Kampar, F.M.S. Robert Dollar, President of the who pillaged the mission there and

and was attended by a large circle last night, reports his death at Canada to China in 1895 for misof relatives and friends. The San Rafael, Califoria, at the age sion work, is now being held in the Goods have left the Godowns, and Falkirk, Scotland, in 1844. After Mr. W. W. Moore who was with

Planes to be Used. Nanking, May 16.

The Nanking Government has of aeroplanes to be sent to Nan-dard and Douglas. Business in a small way claimed chang in connexion with the Nan-

Harold Dollar. R. Stanley Dollar, ed. From California he gazed across the elder of the two has risen to a the Pacific at the undeveloped mar- high place in the shipping signed by,

> But Capt. Dollar never relinquishback at San Francisco he was knew of Robert Dollar, at least always at his desk punctually.

Church Worker.

frightened, too?" she asked. "I'm established the now-famous Dollar in Scotland," he wrote in his obstacles, which would have life, and when living in the lumber age and grit. To acquire the Prearound the world that was made by rough, having no opportunity to San Francisco, he had to overcome the company, and called on 400 read the Bible in quietness, I half the Chamber of Commerce of always made it a practice on Sun- that city, as well as Eastern shipday to take my Bible out to a quiet ping interests. Not only did he of the globe. The next year he place and read it, even in the succeed in this, but he also won a coldest weather. Ever since I had fight through Congress to the halls had the opportunity of being alone of the White House. in a room, I have always read a passage out of it every morning. and amongst other things, attri- and their families used to gather bute much of my success to the at the beautiful home of Captain teachings received from this daily and Mrs. Robert Dollar, in San

Capt. Dollar was very generous in educational matters, and when still quite young and his fortune -far from made, he strained a point and gave his native city of Falkirk the books, for a much one. needed library. Andrew Carnegie furnished the building.

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Robert Dollar was a young man working from dawn till dusk in a lumber camp in the Canadian woods, TILAWA His activities were philan- when he met Miss Margaret Prowd-He was engaged on an extensive and lumber pusiness and it was well known the counted him as the counted him operators of ocean vessels in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He conworld. He was chairman of the bride tributed lavishly to the Foreign Robert Dollar took her for his bride.

Dollar Co., the Admiral Oriental T.M.C.A. at Shanghai, to the Wu-Although filled with many hardships. chang building, to the American their life has been one continual School in Shanghai, to the Com- honeymoon and whenever the munity Church. He established a "Grand Old Couple" started on an-In his work to create an everlast- In addition Captain Dollar assist- on "another honeymoon." To his "I believe you were crying be- ing trade between the United States ed the Y.M.C.A. Training School, countless friends the world-over he fore we started," he said gently, and the Orient, Captain Robert the Chi Sue School and the Hang- was Captain Dollar, but to Mrs. "If you want to stop right here Dollar was ably assisted by his chow Christian College. In San Dollar he was "Father, and to him

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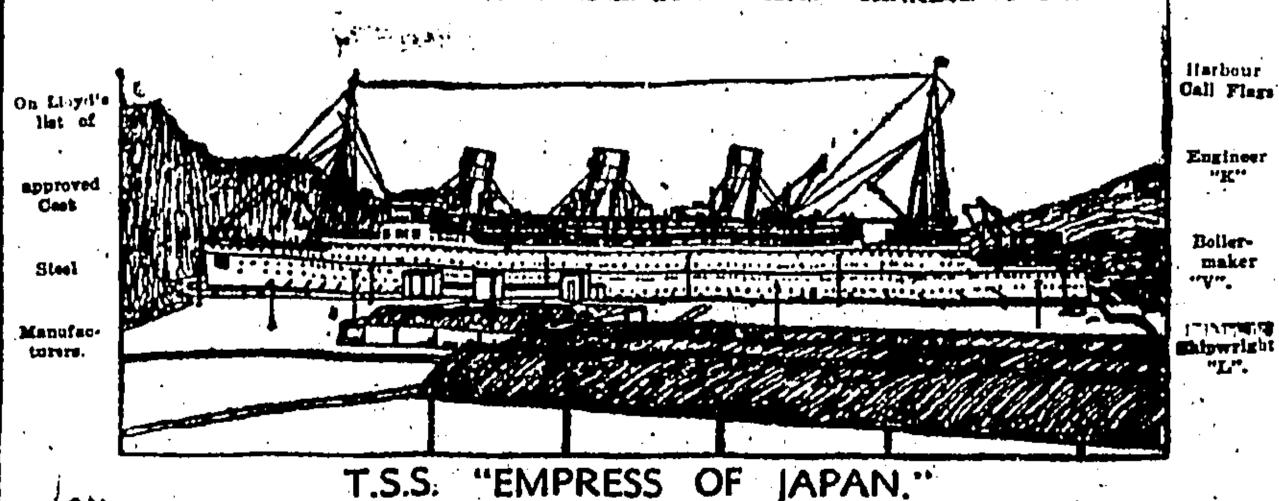
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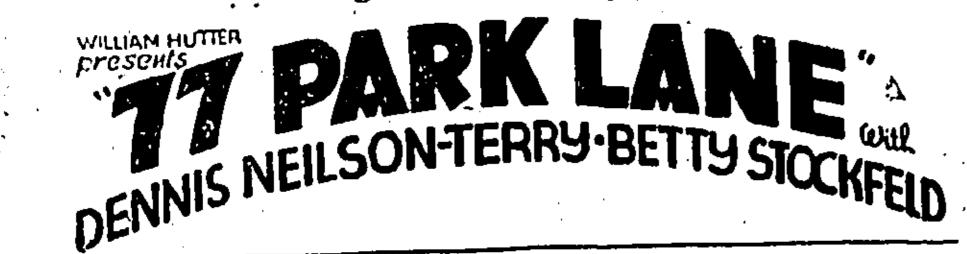
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As noted in Saturday's report here and there.

Sales. Hongkong Banks \$1540. Ewo Cottons Tls. 13.60. Hongkong Electrics \$781/2

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SMALL SESSIONS CALENDAR ONLY TWO CASES ON MAE MARSH THE LIST

There are only two cases down markets are showing signs of re- for trial at this month's Criminal wival, a more optimistic tone being Sessions, which will commence apparent at this morning's open- at the Supreme Court to-morrow ing, with quotations marked up before the Puisne Judge (Mr.

Justice Jacks). Lam Yun, alias Wong Yan will be charged with returning to Hongkong on April 20, this year after having been banished for life on October 14, 1931.

In the second case, Yuen Ning will be tried for sending or uttering or causing to be received a letter demanding by menaces from Li Yau-tsun, the sum of \$1.500 on March 81. A second count charges him with a similar offence on March 18.

Watsons (Old) \$13%. Lane, Crawfords (Old) \$6.60. Lance Crawford (New) \$6.10. Sinceres \$16.20 x. Div. Constructions (New) \$1.70. Wallace Harpers \$12 ex. Div.

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WORLD PETROL CONFERENCE

LEADERS GATHER IN **NEW YORK**

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, May 16. Representatives of the Royal Dutch Shell group, the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, the Burma Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company held their first full meeting to-day to discuss ways and means of stabilising the international oil markets.

Some of the European interests | are in favour of the formation of a boy of 14 years, were arrested an international oil cartel but and when brought before Mi owing to the ahti-trust laws, Wynne Jones at the Central American participation would be Police Court this morning, Subdelicate matter.

A group of Russian oil-men are Waterworks Ordinance, also in New York just now.

Owing to the difficulties in the trade, the shares of a big European combination, have lost over last few months.

LATE MRS. P. J. LOBO

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

Macao, May 16. The funeral took place this morning of the late Mrs. P. J. Lobo. a large and distinguished assemblage accompanying the cortege to the Cemetery of St. Michael citizens of the Colony being pre- because his hands were wet.

Among those present were His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Dr. J. Magalhaca, Rev. Father Jaime Medeiros, representing His Lord-ship the Bishop of Macao, Mr. J. F. Sales da Silva, Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. F. Dias Costa. Director of the Treasury Department, Lt. Col. A. Schinppa Monteiro, Director of Public Works and Port Works, Mr. A. A. de Mello, Lt. Col. A. J. Guimaraes Lobato, Officer Administering the Father A. Alves. Director of the way of getting water? Portuguese Mission at Shiu Hing, Tinoco, Jose Jorge, F. J. Gellion. sentatives from local associations.

The floral tributes in profusion constable who effected the arrests testified to the esteem and respect that there were about ten or held, for whose husband and the time. family the utmost sympathy is felt

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INGENUITY IN WATER QUEST

RAID ON PUBLIC CISTERNS

FOUR CAUGHT

A veritable find of water suit able for domestic purposes to the poorer classes was closed by the police yesterday when a number of people were found drawing off supplies from the cisterns in a public intrine in Staunton

Four young Chinese, including Inspector John Dick charged them under Section 24 of prohibits the drawing of

from such public services. Three of the defendants pleaded guilty, but the fourth £50,000,000 in market value in the that he had gone to the latrine not exceed that number. for a legitimate purpose.

BARRICADES ERECTED.

Inspector Dick said that yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock two Indian constables went to the latrine in Staunton Street. In each compartment barricades had been erected forming a platform on which men were standing and drawing water from the cisterns. They were filling a number of tins, about thirty al together being on the ground.

among those on the platform, but sets to one. the Archangel, most of the leading the fourth defendant was arrested

His Worship remarked that that was barely sufficient evidence on which to convict the fourth defendant, who was accordingly discharged.

His Worship::-This water good water?

Inspector Dick:-Oh yes, it comes from the rider mains. His Worship:—It is not from one of the wells? Inspector Dick:-No.

NOT HIS TURN.

His Worship (to third defenislands of Taipa and Colowan, dant, aged 14):-Now I suppose St. Joseph's Seminary College, Rev. master, having discovered a new of Shanghai shares:

Third Defendant:-My turn had His Worship:-You intended to J. Lopes do Rosario, Dr. Luiz get water. Stealing water at a Nolesco, Dr. Lau Yuk-lin, and time like this is rather serious. many other Portuguese and Chi- You are only a child and don't three days shows three cases of smallnese gentleman, including repre- understand. I will fine you \$2. pox and one each of typhoid and It was stated by the Indian meningitis.

His Worship after considera- Inspector Dick said the police

SAVE-WATER SLOGANS Another Selection of

Readers' Efforts Entries for the Telegraph's Save-Water Slogan Competition, which closes on Saturday, continue to come in, demonstrating the interest taken in the subject.

Amongst the Intest attempts are the following: No. 7:- "Save all you can. Don't can all you can salve."

No. 8:-"A sponge bath a day helps keep famine bogey nwny."

No. 9:--"At a dollar a bucket nobody would chuck it-

No. 10:-- "Save a pint a day and keep the drought away." No. 11:-- "Save or Scorch." No. 12:--"Reserve your wastage

until a rainy day." All entries will be submitted to an independent judge, whether previously published or nor. The judge's decision will be final. Competitors should note that slogans need not necessarily be ten words in length, but they must

SPAIN WINS THE DOUBLES

DAVIS CUP DUEL. EXTENDED

Rome, May 16. Spain to-day at least postponed Italy's victory in the Davis Cup,

The first three defendants were winning the doubles match by three It was a keenly contested match, the Italian pair winning the first set at 7-5 and then finding the part-

> effective. Result: Maier and Tejada (Spain) beat Delbono and De Minerbi (Italy), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

> nership of the Spanish couple too

SHANGHAI SHARES

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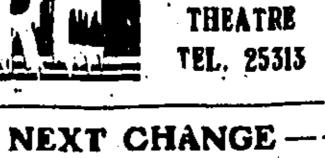
in which the deceased lady was twelve others drawing water at imposed on the other, two de-

all over the Colony.—Our Own tion, remarked that he thought would now have to take special the same fine would should be precautions at all such places.

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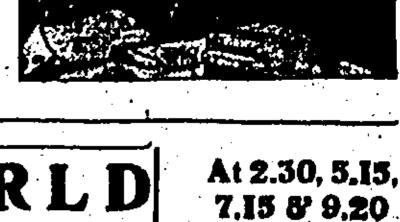
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TO-DAY 8 TO-MORROW

"INSPIRATION" MAGE **UAKDU** IN PICTURE

Before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon | Magistracy this morning, Chan Kiu, the mistress of a junk, was charged with possession of eight jars of Chinese wine, for which duty had not been puld, Revenue Officer Hum-phreys said he boarded defendants lunk at 5.80 p.m. on Sunday at the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, and dis-covered the liquor on board. Defen-

Golf Club, a young man named Tree 3 Tai was brought before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for unlawful possession

Arrested whilst trying to sell golf

balls to Europeans at the Kowloon

of nine golf balls. Defendant said he bought five of the balls in Lascar dant admitted possession, stating Row, and the other four he got from that her son was getting married and that her son was getting married and the wine had been bought in condefendant, his Worship said even if nexion with the festivities. In imposing a fine of \$250, his Worship from caddles at Fanling, he must. expressed the hope that the marriage have known they must have been would not be stopped on that ac- stolen. A fine of \$25, or three weeks,